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### THE CEMETERY OF ST. PRIVAT,

Is a canvas 96x136, and represents an engagement in the Cemetery during the Franco-Prussian War, August 18, 1870, showing a hand-to-hand conflict, in which the Prussians have succeeded in forcing their way through a large gateway. There are the usual accessories to such a scene, broken and shattered walls and buildings, houses on fire, the dead, dying and wounded, tombstones and crosses, etc. It is a painting of rare merit, pronounced the greatest battle scene in the world, and should be seen by every visitor to the Exposition.

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The Total Coinage of Silver Dollars Under
the Bland Act—Retiring Public Printer
Bounds' Little Contract — Important
War Claims Decision — Washington
News.

\$^{\text{A}}\$ Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., September 13.—It is
quite generally believed that upon the return
of the President and his Cabinet officers a
wholesale discharge of Republicans—notunder
Civii Service law—will be made. In
the Interior Department there are
thirty-seven Republican chiefs of
land their places filed by Democrats. In the
Post-office Department there are eleven Republican chiefs of law will also be removed. In
the State, Navy and Army Departments
there have been few removals. but
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houses in the city have been beautifully
decorated and the citizens are looking
to the entertainment of the visitors. Six
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### Rounds' Round-Up.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. VASHINGTON, D. C., September 13 .- Public Printer Rounds will vacate his office next ednesday. As was noted a few days ago in the POST-DISPATCH, Mr. Rounds attempted to let a contract for furnishing fire apparatus for the building; this was in direct and open violation of the law, in consequence of the brief time in which notice was given for bids. This was brought to the attention of Mr. Rounds through an official source; hence he will, to-morrow, advertise for bids according to law, which gives to contractors thirty days in which to file specifications. It is said the building is aiready equipped with necessary apparatus and an additional supply is quite unnecessary. Mr. Benedict, the new public printer, will have it in his power to annul or ratify the proposed contract. The he Post-Dispatch, Mr. Rounds attempted public printer, will have it in his power to annul or ratify the proposed contract. The contractors are more responsible for this proposed additional equipment than any other persons, as there will be init between \$5,000 and \$10,000 perquisites. Mr. Rounds originally protested against the scheme, but the contractors prevailed upon him to order the advertisement. It is not improbable that Mr. Benedict will nip the scheme in the bud as soon as he seizes the official reins next Wednesday.

### Issue of Standard Silver Dollars.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 13 .- The sue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ending September 11 was The Examination of the Missing Man's \$661,253; the issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$599,393. The shipmer of fractional silver coin since September amount to \$447,885.

Director of the Mint has issued the following circular in regard to the issue of minor coins: Five-cent nickie pieces and I-cent bronze pieces will be iorwarded in the order of application from the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia to points reached by the Adams Express Company, free of transportation charges, in sums of \$10 or multiples thereof, upon the receipt and collection by the Superintendent of the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, payable to his order. To points not piece to his order. To points not reached by the Adams Express Company, and where delivery under its contract with the Government is thus impracticable, the above coin, on the same terms, will be sent by registered mail at the applicant's risk.

A Big Scare in Ohio.

Chicago, September 13.—A Times special from Akron, O., says: The people living in the Court for Criminal Correction he pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was sentenced to three months in the Work-house. He stabbed John Gunnell.

DOMINICO PONZIO, an Italian rooming at \$21 Collins street, was roobed by his room mate, a man namen Tilippi, of \$200 in cash, a gold watch and chain worth \$190, as liver watch and chain valued at \$25. On and other jeweiry and clothing valued at \$25. On and other jeweiry and chain valued at \$25.

JAMES FISCHER, a negro, was tried in Judge Nooman's Court to-day on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by William Sears, a white man. Sears, who was a stranger in the city feli asie-ep on the Leves and was beaten and robbed by Fisher. Judge Nooman fined Fishers \$100 and sentenced him to six months in the Work-house.

A Big Scare in Ohio.

Chicago, September 13.—A Times special from the building trampling from Akron, O., says: The people living in the Court of Criminal and battery and was a stranger in Radna, Transpivania, yesterday morning, a panie was caused by the accident of the Mint of Court of Criminal Court of Court of

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 13 .- The see whatever necessary supplies were furnished by that State for its sick and wounded soldiers employed in the Federal service in the war of the rebellion, and whatever hospital quarters were furnished by the State for the care of such soldiers, including the necessary cost of transportation from the field to the hospital, are reimbursable under the provisions of the acts of July 17 and 27, 1861.

the Government in its suit to test the validity of the patent held by the American Bell Telephone Company, are now in the city, and have had several consultations with Acting Attorney-General Jen's, in regard to the case. Judges Jackson and Sage will sit at Cincinnati next Monday to hear ar guments on the pieadings in the case, including the special plea to the jurisdiction of the court and the demurrer to the Government's bill. It prevents indigestion, flatulency, and colic.
It destroys disease germs in water drunk.
It restores the circulation and digestion when sus-

### A Customs Decision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 13.—The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has in structed the Collector of Customs at Port structed the Collector of Customs at Port Huron, Mich., that persons desiring to import animals free of duty for breeding purpose must satisfy the collector at the troatier po r at the time of importation of their rights in the premises; and, also that evidence which could have been produced at the time, but which was not owing to ignorance of the law or force of circumstances, may be considered afterwards, as a ciaim for refund.

Bezirks turnfest has drawn a large decorated and the citizens are looking -Fereign News.

wholesale discharge of Republicans—not under Civil Service law—will be made. In the Interior Department there are thirty-seven Republican chiefs of divisions who will be discharged by November I and their places filed by Democrats. In the Post-office Department there are eleven Republican chiefs who will also be removed. In the State, Navy and Army Departments there have been few removals, but all will have to go. There are less Republican chiefs in the Tressury Department than in any other single branch of the Government. Commissioner Black has asid that by December I, there will not be a Republican in that office who is not under Civil-Service jurisdiction. Mr. Bayard, who had been conservative about making changes in his department, has assumed a proud Democratic spirit, and will make a very radical change. So that in a short time none but Democrats will be on deck.

Agang of sneak thieves accompanied the turners to this city. Yesterday even the law-side type of the results of the Cairo Short Line depot the Cairo Short Line depot the train at the Cairo Short Line depot the make the train to St. Louis after he had discover the wallet contained \$185 in cash and \$3,000 in notes. Mr. Fischer did not take the train to \$1. Louis after he had discover the wallet contained \$185 in cash and \$3,000 in notes. Mr. Fischer did not take the train to \$1. Louis after he had discover the wallet contained \$185 in cash and \$3,000 in notes. Mr. Fischer did not take the train to \$1. Louis after he had discover the wallet contained \$185 in cash and \$3,000 in notes. Mr. Fischer did not take the train to \$1. Louis after he had discover the wallet contained \$185 in cash and \$3,000 in notes. Mr. Fischer did not take the train to \$1. Louis after he had discover the wallet contained \$1. Louis after he had discover the wallet to severe the wallet contained \$1. Louis after he had discover the wallet to severe his loss, but notified the same time reviewing an equal number of Austria. It says it is noteworthy thas the length of war in the

### THE SONNESCHEIN SCHISM.

End-The Resolution Adopted. gathered at the church yesterday afternoon. Mr. L. Steinberger had scarcely
called the meeting to order and put everybody
but voting members out, when a
committee consisting of Messrs. Eiseman
August Frank, Glaser Meyer, Baer and Rosenthal for the pastor, and Messrs. Steinberger, Levis, Bernheimer, Furth Bush
and Binswanger for the opposition,
was appointed to consider a course of action.
As a result of their deliberations, conducted
in a side room, the following resolution was
introduced by Mr. Jacob Furth:
"In conference assembled it is decided to introduced by Mr. Jacob Furth:

"In conference assembled it is decided to refer the matter of re-engaging Rev. Dr. Sonneschein to the Board of Trustees with full power to re-elect him for a time not exceeding 50,000."

It was at once seconded by Mr. August Frank and unanimously passed, after which the meeting adjourned. The understanding back of the resolution is that when the Board re-elects Mr. Sonneschein he will decline and thus be allowed 40 leave with honor. The compromise is in effect a cushion. Dr. Sonneschein is out of the city but his supporters have promised of the city but his supporters have promised that he will agree to the compromise.

### MANAGER BROWN.

Books Not Completed.

the coal mining regions, embracing four towns and quite a large range of country, ond Comptroller of the Treasury has given an opinion in regard to the war claims of the by low, rumbling sounds, accompanied by ond Comprioner of the Freshry has given an opinion in regard to the war claims of the State of Ohio, in which he holds that whatever necessary supplies were furnished by that State for its sick and wounded soldiers employed in the Federal service in the war of the rebellion, and whatever hospital quarters were furnished by the State for the care of such soldiers, including the necessary cost of transportation from the field to the hospital, are reimbursable under the provisions of the acts of July 17 and 27, 1861.

The Telephone Suit.

Washington, D. C., September 18.—Messrs.
Goode, Chandier and Whitman, of counsel for the Government in its suit to test the validity.

### The Bridal Bulletin.

|         | Name and Age.                                  | Residence.      |
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|         | Wm. Smith Singer, 21                           | 916 N. Sixth at |
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|         | Jos. Bringaz, 24                               | City            |
|         | Herman Hilkenkamp, 40 S<br>Meta Grandsberg, 21 | t. Louis County |
|         | Peter Paimer, 26                               |                 |
|         | Lee Gentry. 35 Tw<br>Emma Russell, 34Tw        |                 |
|         | Edward Moran                                   | Cheltencam      |
| S PARTY | John Kies, 23                                  | MIN. Broadway   |
| ı       | Louis Deiermann, 24                            |                 |

### WAIT AWHILE.

THE CZAR'S ADVICE TO THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF BULGARIA.

Courts-Moonlighters' Outrages in Ireland -Attempt to Blow Up the Docks at Marseilles-A Yacht Propelled by Electricity -French and English Fishery Controversy

LONDON, September 13 .- It is remarked that although Emperor Francis Joseph is at Prezmysl, in Galicia, and the Czar at Brest Litoyak, in Poland, not more than 250 kilometres apart, neither has given any sign of a desire or ntention of meeting the other. In fact, neither has sent the other greetings, even by deputy. The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna complains of the Czar's breach of courtesy towards Aus tria. It says it is noteworthy that the Russian military maneuvres are taking

ceived the Czar's reply to Bulgaria's proposals. The Czar says Russia will recognize the Bulgarian regency and Roumelia on condition that no acts of violence When the congregation of Shaare Emeth be committed. Russia advises that public sthered at the church yesterday afternew prince be elected to the throne. The Russian agent has not yet communicated the Czar's reply to the Bulgarian Government, because the relations between him and the present Bulgarian ministers are very strained. uring the sitting of the National Assembly day several of the deputies proposed that the Bulgarian Government send a telegram to the Czar requesting him to communicate with the Bulgarian Government direct instead of through the agent.

REFUSED THE JOB. A German banking house has declined a proposal from the Bulgarian Government for raising a loan for that country.

### England.

PROPELLED BY ELECTRICITY.

DOVER, September 13.—The yacht Volta, propelled by electricity, started hence across the Channel to Calais on her trial trip to-day. out and doing well.

The Voita reached Calais in 3 hours and 51 minutes from the sime of her starting from Dover.

WASHINGTON, September 13.—No demand, percentaged in Alaskan waters also seeked in the remarkable utterances recently the wite that out the point of the remarkable utterances recently the wite that out the remarkable utterances recently and the remarkable utterances remained the remarkable utterances remained the remarkable utterances remained the remarkable utterances remained to a special water and the remarkable utterances remained to the remarkable uttera

time and fisheries laws in the channel.

Le Paris says the boats were selzed in reprisal for the recent arrest by the British authorities of French fishing boats off Folkeston on the other side of the channel.

DAMAGED BY DYNAMITE.

MARSEILLES, September 13.—A dynamite cartridge was exploded at midnight last night in the principal gateway of the Marseilles docks, doing some damage. The placing of the cartridge was evidently malicious.

James Bound, Conservative member of Parliament for Harwich, has given notice of his intention to call the attention of the Government in the House of Commons to the seizure by the French authorities at Havre, of English fishing vessels.

### A BOOMEBANG BOYCOTT. The Brewers Resolve to Fine Each Other

for Drinking Non-Union Beer. In the brewery strike the largest portion of the time in the meet-ings Sunday and this morning ings Sunday and this was taken up with discussion of stat was taken up with discussion of statements in morning papers, the alleged untruth of which was denounced bitterly, yesterday a resolution was adopted imposing a fine of \$3 upon any member of the Union who buys beer in saloons selling hoycotted beer. It was said this morning that the Knights of Labor had indored the brewers boye. It has not made on its authority, but they think it very probable that such action will be taken by the assemblies. The reports this morning show that eight men have returned to work, and a number have lef the city for other places where they bope to obtain work. But the main body of the strikers still remain, organized and firm. The bosses have made no concessions, and still refuse to receive a committee from the union.

### THE GARDENHIN MURDER.

The Mystery Being Unravelled To-Day rest of the Supposed Murderers, Fost of the Supposed Murderers.

Fost Smith, Ark., September 13.—The Gardenins murder mystery is being unraveled today, and several arrests have been made. Mrs. Gardenins, an old woman of 70, who formerly led a fast life, was found dead in her house yesterday morning with a builet-hole through her brain and another through her body. Last nage the Adams boys, her damabler-in-law's brothers, were arrested for the orine. The supposition is these boys were insegnted to commit the murder by Mrs. Gardenin's daughter-in-law, whom the old woman had threatment by his. ABBANGEMENTS FOR THE STATE CONVEN TION SE SEDALIA NEXT THURSDAY.

A Straight Ticket and No Fusion-The Ninth Republicans-Widdecomb and the sional Committee-Noble or Dyer? -Clardy's Primaries-Political Gossip.

In pursuance to a jobnicali issued by the St. Louis and Kansa: Oby Prohibition Executive Committees the State Convension of the Prohibition party will be held at Sedalis on next Thursday, to nominate candi-Sedalis on next Thursday, to nominate candidates for Supreme Judge, Raiiroad Commissioner and Superintendent of Publio Schools. sioner and Superintendent of the dates for Supreme Judge, Railroad Commis-Mr. W. C. Wilson, leader of the local prohibitionists. stated to a POST-DISPATCH reporter this morning that the convention would be straight out prohibition and fusion would not be considered. "The Prohibition party is a party of principles and not men. There will be no call ion or trade with any of the other parties," said he. "We are of the opinion that if the prohibition element in either of the two leading parties will come to us, we can elect our ticket. At all events we will nominate a full ticket and down best we can."
"Will the convention come out for submission?"

### Noble or Dyer?

The Reputileans in the Ninth District are still undecided on the Congressional question. It was reported this morning that a meeting of leading Republicans would be called this afternoon to discuss the situation and endeavor to secure a suitable

ferred.

Inquiry among the rank and file of
the party edicated the information that
Pat Dyer would not be a good candidate, for
the reason that some of the
Congressional committeemen are prejudicad against him on account diced against him on account of the favorable interest taken in him by Mr. J. B. McGullagh. Mr. McGullagh, as is well known, is the inveterate foe of Chauncey I. Flitey, and Filley, as is equally well known, is the political idol of a majority of the known, is the political idol of a majority of the committee. Gen. Noble is acceptable to both wings of the party, and strenuous efforts will be made to induce him to run.

The appearance of Chairman Widdecomb of the State Committee on the scene and the reported attempts of the silk-stocking element to secure his influence to influence the imm diate calling of primaries for the election of delegates to the Congressional Convention has had anything but a conciliatory effect upon the Filley committee. The secretary of the congressional committee said this Mr. Chatman Widdecomb, a resident of Boonville, interferes in Ninth District affairs for the purpose of engineering a boit in the Republican party? I would also like to know why Mr. George Reynoids, who is a resident of the Eighth District, takes such an interest in the nomination of a Ninth District Congressman. Two years ago Mr. Reynoids opposed the interstrence of Ninth District politicians in Eighth ference of Ninth District politicians in Eighth District affairs."

Chadrman Foerstel of the Congressional Committee said this morning: "The committee will meet and fix the date of the primaries in a few days. There is no use in calling the committee together until the candidates have arrived at some understanding of the situation. Gen. Noble has just returned home and may want to run. We design to give everybody a fair chance; give all candidates plenty of time in which to make up their minds and take snap judgment on no one." which to make up their man, in the report on the street to-day is that Dyer will be the man, but Dyer's friends say that he has repeatedly refused to be a candidate and that he will not allow his name to be used

### Civil Service Reform.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Execative Committee of the Civil Service Reform Association will be held in the lawschool building on Lucas place this evening.
The Committee on Legislation will report upon Senator Wade Hampton's bill prohibiting Senators and The Committee on Legislation will report upon Senator Wade Hampton's bill prohibiting Senators and Congressmen from soliciting or recommending appointments, to Federal offices. The committee will also report progress on a bill which they are framing and which will be introduced in the next General Assembly, relating to civil service reform in State and municipal offices. The question of interrogating candidates for legislative offices, on the subject of civil service in this State will also be considered.

Clardy's Convention Primaries for the election of delegates to the Tenth District Congressional Convention will be held to-morrow afternoon and evening will be held to-morrow afternoon and evening in the following wards: Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth. The convention will meetat loo'clock Wednesday morning in Union Capital Hall, South St. Louis. Hon. M. L. Cardy is the only candidate mentioned, and he will likely be nominated by acclamation. The Washington and Jefferson County delegates are said to favor Sam Byrnes of Potential Capital Ca

The Executive and Finance Sub-Committees of the Republican City Committee will meet at o'clock to-morrow afternoon at Central Turner Hall, and the General Committee it 4 o'clock at the same place. The committees will complete the preliminary arrangements for the commiscity campaign and prepare their reports for the next meeting of the city committee, when the date of the primaries and conventist will be decided upon.

of the city committee, when the date of the city committee, when the decided quipon.

The cancus amounced to be held in the Tweifth Ward ever the vacant justiceship failed to materialize last Saturday night. It is generally conceded that Deputy Coroner Prom Hennessy can have the appointment if he wants it. The place will not pay over 122 per month, and Tom would hardly care of or it at that. Henry Hennig thinks that he will be the successful candidate.

The Prohibitionists have no ominated a full county ticket at Harrisonville, Mo.

Judge cl. B. Valliant is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Oriminal Court.

He may get a few pointers from Mike Mo-Donald on how to run primary meetings. The Congressional Committee in the Twenty-fourth Ward has given seed with or feeding. Donald on how to run primary meetings.

The Congressional Committee in the Twentyfourth Ward has given each club or faction an
equal number of judges and cierks in to-morrow's Congressional primaries.

Hon. Matt Ryan has not withdrawn from the
Senatorial race in the Thirtieth district
despite all reports to the contrary. He feels
sanguine of receiving the nomination and of
being elected by a handsome majority.

### SUFFERING TEXAS.

Aid Still Pouring in from Generous St. Louis for the Destitute. The movement to aid the Texas drouth suf-

ferers still continues, and the success of the gentlemen who constitute the committee solicit subscriptions, of which D. Barnard is chairman,

gate, \$720.

THE CHARLESTON FUND.

This morning's contributions to the Charleston relief fund received on 'Change by Secretary Geo. H. Morgan were T. L. King, \$5; F. Smith & Son, \$10; Ford & Doan, \$10; W. H. Avis, \$5; total \$30.

Geo. D. Barnard and Geo. Murphy to-day called upon merchants who had not contributed to the Trades' Display fund and secured \$56. submission convention. Still I think that sub-mission will be indorsed."

The convention will mee? at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and will probably adjourn finally the afternoon of the same day.

Parties claiming to be fresco painters say ressional question. they have in their emyloy the designer of Mr. this morning A. M. Bouman of 707 Olive street. Upon investigation it is plain that this gentleman composes his own designs, and they never pass into the hands of a second party nor are colors, and the fact that he never copyrights a design shows that he does not fear imitators those having attempted it utterly failing. The high praise, and his patrons being of such a substantial character, that others are trying to and even then there is a gift necessary to orig ifices and in combining colors that not one in a thousand ever possess.

### A QUEER BUILDING

The Residents Near Seventeenth and Frank lin Avenue Unnecessarily Alarmed. The residents of the immediate neighborare somewhat perplexed as to the charthat corner by builder Henry Bruns. The building, which is 90x30 feet in area and 30 feet in height, is regarded by many as a fire trap, and complaint has been made of it. An interview with the City Building Commissioner is more assuring. The permit which was granted to the owner, Phil Braun, calls for a structure of brick, sash and composition. Most of the space is now covered with a framework and the alley wall, which is entirely of frame, the plans call for the replacing by a brick wall. It is promised that fears of the neighbors will be allayed as they see the structure approach completion.

Having made arrangements and returned t ny old position with the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney D. G. Company, I most respect fully solicit the patronage of my friends and customers, assuring them that with the superior advantages of this house, they will be guaranteed perfect satisfaction in every

Railroad Personals. Col. J. F. How, General Agent of the Re ceivers of the Wabash, and family returned this morning from Bar Harbor, where Mrs. How and children spent the summer.

How and children spent the summer.

O. A. Haines, superintendent of motive power of the Missouri Pacific, retuned from Texas this morning, where he has been appraising Puliman sleepers preparatory to the change of plans in the running of sleepers over the Pacific system.

A telegram was received from New York this morning, stating that H. M. Hoxie, First Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific, had arrived in that city and will leave for the West in two or three days. His health has been completely restored and he is a new man, physically speaking.

THE exhibit of the Home Comfort Wrought Iron Range Company in the Eastern nave of Exposition Hall has attractions for every housekeeper. The company has arranged about its space samples of each kind of range made showing the many points of superiority of this manufacture over all others. The exhibit shows wonderful workmanship, and is altogether as interesting an exhibit as there is in the halls.

### A Missing Daughter.

Mr. J. A. Morris of Mill Creek, Ill,, is in the city looking for his daughter, Edna Morris, who ran away from home on last Thursday and came to this city. The girl is 16 years of age, slender, fair complexion, slightly freckled, dark brown hair plexion, slightly freekled, dark brown hair, medium height and very intelligent. During his inquiries to-day the father learned that his daughter registered at Hurst's Hotel under the name of Gertie Morrison on her arrival in St. Louis but left the following day. Her disappearance was supposed to be in furtherance of an elopement scheme, but the suspected young man is still at his home. Mr. Morris has reported the case to the police and requested their assistance in his search.

### Not Even a Side-Show.

Hon. John I. Martin has returned from St ing depositions in the case of the State of Mis sourlys. Quinn. He stopped over in Chicago on his return and visited the Exposition there. It is not even a side-show to the great and only St. Louis Exposition, he says, and in at-tendance it is a dead failure.

BALTIMORE, September 13 .- The several post is will hold a meeting at Eleventh and in this evening.

In this evening of the Grand Army of the Republic to-day of the Grand Army of the Republic to-day celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of North Point by a parade in the city, and a Creveling is enjoying a visit to Chicago.

### JIM JUBILANT.

THE ELECTION IN MAINE TO-DAY FAVOR-ABLE TO THE REPUBLICANS.

is progressing quietly here, and the vote is rather lighter than usual. Much cutting is being done on the local candidates. No estimate has been made as yet on the gubernatorial majority.

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PORTLAND, Me., September 13.—Advices from
the principal cities in the State show that the
weather is entirely propitious for the election.
Bangor, Lewiston, Augusta, Bath and all the
larger towns report a "fine day."

BODWELL AND REED SAPE.

The election is progressing very quietly. A
light vote is being cast. Bodwell, Republican, has a lead by about the usual majority.
Reed, Republican, for Congress, is thought to
be running a little head of his ticket here.

A LIGHT VOTE.

LEWISTON, Me., September 13.—The indications are that a light vote will be cast in this
city. The Republican ticket will undoubtedly
have a majority.

BODWELL'S HIG MAJORITY.

AUGUSTA, Me., September 13.—From the
present outlook the Republicans will carry
Augusta by about 600 majority. At 3 o'clock the
returns showed about 475 majority.
The Prohibition vote is yery small.
In Hallowell, Marston (Rep.) for Congress is
120 ahad of his ticket. At 1:30 o'clock Mr.
Bodwell has a very large majority. In Gardiner, Gustavus Moore, Republican, will have
about 200 majority, and Bodwell about the
Same.

INCREASED REPUBLICAN MAJORITY.

The Virginia Election WINCHESTER, Va., September 13 .- A large

### TERRIBLE, IF TRUE.

Baker with Many Passengers.

somewhere south of Grand Haven, Mich. The report is not generally believed, but some anxiety is felt regarding the safety of the In marine circles here a good dear interest is taken in the reported loss

of the Baker, but all efforts to obtain positive information proved fruitless.

A dispatch from Bridgeman, a point about eighteen miles south of St. Joseph. Mich. states that a bottle had been picked up on the shore there containing these words: "Gracie Baker sinking off shore. All hands, I fear, will be lost." LATER -. Another dispatch was received stat

A Daily News special from Grand Haven says: The report of the loss of the steamer Gracie Baker is not confirmed. She is a small passenger steamer running between Charleviox and Petosky, owned and commanded by Waiter E. Cryster of Benton Harbor. There is probably no foundation for the report. The storm yesterday and last night was very severe.

count of a cut in wages. The men in the New England works are out by order of the Knights of Labor. Only eight men out of seventy-five are at work at the iron-works, and four out of 475 are busy at the ship yards. The men say they will remain out until the company yields. Superintendent Hyde of the iron works says the company will stand by their determination to make the cut in the work. If the men wigh to go to work there.

### A Compromise Scale.

PITTSBURG, September 13 .- The Wage Con glass workers met here to-day and adonted mpromise scale, which will be presented to the manufacturers to-morrow. The scale is said to be on the basis of a 5 per cent advance

THE STATE CAPITAL.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 13 .- Th Louis, capital \$250,000, filed articles to-day Mrs. Sarah L. McLeau, Lewis T. Campbel

In the United States Court to-day the follow ing parties were convicted of cutting Government timber: E. C. McCormack of Christian County, J. D. Weston and R. R. Roberts o Barry, two brothers named Merritt and McCart of Texas County; sentences withheld.

### Geoffrey de St. Aldemar Commandery No.

five Knights to the Triennial. They will be quartered in Pullman cars at the Union Depot quartered in Fullman cars at the Union Depot. Washington Commandery No. 1 of Walla Walla, Wy. T., reports that it is coming. Relvidere No. 2 of Alton will bring fifty Enights, who will be quartered at Ninth and Olive streets. Missouri No. 36 of Marshall, Mo., will arrive Monday morning of Conclave week on the steamer Dakota. St. Aldemar No. 30 of Litchfield, Ill., will arrive Monday at 9a. m. St. Aldemar No. 30 of Litchfield, Ill., will arrive Monday at 9a. m.
St. Omer No. 15 of Burlington, Iowa, will arrive Monday morning.
Falestine No. 27 of Paris, Ill., will arrive in St. Louis Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
The Triennial Committee is mailing 10,000 copies of the line of march and Commander Parson's general orders to-day.
A committee of representatives from the daily papers will take charge of the press arrangements.

### Killed by a Freight.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MATTOON, Ill., September 13.—Last night Oscar Moore, a young man, son of ex-Sherif George Moore of Humboldt, who left Mattoor feerige another train, jumped off at for home on a freight train, jumped off at Humboldt while the train was moving, and fell under the wheels and was so mangled that he died this morning.

Same.

INCREASED REPUBLICAN MAJORITY.

EASTFORT, Me., September 13.—The Knights of Labor nominated their Master Workman, who is a prominent Prohibitionist, for representative to the Legislatare. The Democrats nominated the same man. In spite of all this, everything at this hour points to an increased Republican majority over the last election.

BATH, Me., September 13.—The vote is light for Governor. The representative vote is close with the indications that the Republican gubernatorial and representative ticket will have about 250 majority.

vote is being polled. The indications all point "dry" ticket. Much zeal is manifested on both sides. The negro ticket-holders of the "dry" ticket are active, and their vote, for the first time, is much di-vided. All political distinction is obliterated and Democrats and Republicans vote together on each side of the question. The election is progressing quietly.

Rumored Sinking of the Barge Gracie

CHICAGO, September 13 .- A special dispatch published here this morning says it is rumored that the barge Gracie Barker with a large

ing that another bottle containing a similar message had just been found in the same

their determination to make the cut in the yard. If the men wish to go to work they may. The vacancies will be filled as fast as possible. If the men stay out long they will not be taken back, and those wishing to go to work will be protected.

McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm is the only medicine that gives me any relief from my cough. I have had chronic Bronchitis for years, and would not be without the medicine for anything.

Ten Thousand Dollars Claimed by a Mother

New Corporations-Government Timbe Cutters Convicted in the Federal Court.

and Thomas Wightman incorporators and MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

of Toronto reports that it will bring twenty

MYRON W. WOOLLEY of Streator, Ill., says:
Tongaline is selling well with me and is giving
good satisfaction. In cases of headache it is
doing excellent work. I can recommend it.

The Largest Stock! The Latest Styles! The Lowest Prices!

# Republican Majority - The Prohibition Vote Very Small-Tom Reed Running Ahead of Bis Ticket-A Light Vote CARPETS AND CURTAINS! J. KENNARD & SONS

Announce the arrival of the FALL STYLES of CARPETS and CURTAINS, and invite all who wish to purchase to examine their offerings. We have in store and warehouse HALF A MILLION YARDS of CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS and LINOLEUMS, and THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF LACE AND PORTIER CURTAINS. We have in store the LARGEST STOCK OF FINE GRADE CARPETS AND CURTAINS held by any firm west of New York City.

We have every standard grade manufactured, from the cheapest Hemp Carpet to the most expensive Wiltons; from the lowest grade Nottingham to the finest quality of Brussels Lace Curtains.

We sell all grades of CARPETINGS and CURTAINS, quality and style considered, as cheaply as they can be purchased within the boundaries of the United States, and will be pleased to demonstrate this fact to any and all parties interested in prices of CARPETS and CURTAINS.

We import more rolls of English Carpetings than any house in America. Our invoices for this season show that 25,884 yards have been shipped to us by JNO. CROSSLEY & SON of HALIFAX, ENGLAND, since August 23. Come and see our ENGLISH WILTONS, VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELS and TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS. They are beautiful and the VERY LATEST STYLES. D. N. B.-We are the SOLE AGENTS for the above named goods in St. Louis.

THE most skillful watch repairers at

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

The Small Hopes Holding and What It

Has Netted Him.

The story comes from Washington that a

newspaper man there has discovered Mr.

Corner Fourth and Locust.

### FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Mysterious Disappearance of Samuel

Crawford, a Land Speculator. MILWAUKEE, September 13 .- Advices from Florence, Wis., state that considerable apprehension is felt there concerning the fate of Samuel Crawford of Point Pleasant, W. Va., who disappeared mysteriously from that re-gion about a month ago. Crawford left Florence on the 19th ult. At Iron Mountain, it is said, he deposited \$22,000 in bank, and after having a check for \$1,300 cashed went down the line of the Milwaukee & Northern road to explore some lands. Crawford has not been heard from since. His money is still in the bank at Iron Mountain and his overcoat and satchel are at Florence. Crawford was about 55 years of age, short hair and clean shaven. Foul play is feared.

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LABOR NEWS.

A Big Ship-Builders' Strike—Window Glass Workers Compromise Scale.

BATH, Me., September 13.—The workmen in the New England Shipbuilding Company's yard went out on a strike this morning on account of a cut in wages. The men in the New Thomas of the storm in advance of a just reached town in advance of a just reached town in advance of a justification of the steamer or orderstrained that he was now man and just reached town in advance of a justification with a justification with a justification with a justification with the was in need of immediate maning, and that he was in need of immediate maning,

27, '88, 20 cents; March 27, '88, 20 cents; March 28, '86, 20 cents; May 25, 1889, 20 cents; June 28, 1886, 50 cents; Juny 28, 1886, 20 cents, a total of \$9.05 per share. Blaine also has small holdings in other Leadville mines, some of which are productive and others not as yet heard from. A street man says, "Wherever Kerens, Dorsey or Elkins have investments there Blaine has something also. You can count on that. This Small Hopes holding is not all he has by any means, nor is it the greatest part of his fortune."

### A STORY OF SHAME.

as a Balm for Seduction Mrs. Lena Oereither entered a damage sui to-day in the Circuit Court for \$10,000 against Wm. G. Meyers, under pecu-liar circumstances. Mrs. Oereither liar circumstances. Mrs. Oereither alleges that in October, 1884, her daughter Annie was in her 15th year and was of great service to her in a domestic capaeity. At that time she alleged that Mr. Meyers debauoned her daughter and the result was the birth of a child. The medical attendance and nursing of a girl of such tender years cost \$500 and Mrs. Oereither entirely lost the services of her daughter and was otherwise injured by the conduct of the defendant.

Pure solid silver teaspoons, \$5 per set.

### Corner Fourth and Locust.

A Hoodlum Gang. Repeated complaints have been made by the

dents in the vicinity of Irving School, in North St. Louis, against a crowd of hoodlums who congragate just opposite the school and make that particular spot impassable for ladies and children. The neighbors state that their complaints to the police on the beat when he is occasionally seen are useless, as nothing is done, and the crowd continues to annoy the neighbors and pedestrians. Oakes' free musical matinees Wednesdays

and Saturdays from 2 to 6 p. m. at Oakes Candy and Ice-Cream Palace, 307 North Fifth street. Delightful music, pure rich candies Not a Narrow Escape.

Mr. O. B. Barron of Benton Station, who was reported Saturday as narrowly escaping dea from a train as he was crossing in front of it, says the report was unfounded, that there was no danger threatened and that he had not previously reprimanded a boy for similar risk, as the report alleged.

ench. Clerk Wagner, who has been soi

and Jefferson avenue.

To R. F. Camien for a \$3,000 dwelling on Taylor avenue, between North Market street and St. Ferdinand avenue. C. E. BLELL Millinery Company, 419 North Broadway, is the cheapest place in the city for stylish ladies' hats and bonnets. CALL and examine our stock and compare Matters in Court.

### rices. W. O. Gibson & Son Grocery Company, 2994 Olive street. The September term of the Probate Court opened this morning, Judge Woerner on the

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 13 .- The signal Corps Station at Nantucket, Mass., repected to return by the close of the week.
Letters of administration were granted today to Honora and John F. Ryan on the estate
of James F. Ryan, the victim of the recent
political tragedy. The estate is valued at
23.000. ports to the chief signal officer a large, un Letters of administration were granted to day to Honora and John F. Ryan on the estate of James F. Ryan, the victim of the recent political tragedy. The estate is valued at 25,000.

The will of Henry Ziegler was admitted to Tuckanuck Beach, marked "T. O., N. Y. O."

SCRANTON, Pa., September 18.—A serical series of the morning to the Marvine shaft will not expected at the Marvine shaft morning. One man was taken out dead. Toukanuck Beach, marked "T. O., N. Y. O."

SCRANTON, Pa., September 18.—A serical series of the morning to the morning to

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

IN OBSTINATE INDIGESTION.
Dr. F. G. McGavock, McGavock, Ark., says.
'It gives me pleasure to bear testimony to its
eneficial action in obstinate indigestion.''

THE CHARITY CONCERT.

Prospect of Big Advance Sale-Triennia

Notes.

Pilgrim Commandery, K. T., of Harrisburg.

Fourth Division and J. M. Snyder of Mary-

and aid to the commander of the Sixteenth

Prices of Clothing Coming Down.

To-morrow 2,000 children's suits, just the

cents, \$1.50 and \$2,50. Our \$3.50 good cassi-

nere line are as good as can be bought else-

Building Permits.

Building permits were granted to-day to Stephen N. Sharp for a \$2,500, private stable

n Market street, between Twenty-third street

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

where for \$5.

### CHARLESTON'S CHURCHES. Sent to St. Louis - Ministers'

Exceptions to the final settlement of Joseph W. Branch, executor in the matter of the estate of Joseph W. Gartside, are to be filed at the present term of the Probate Court. Meetings To-Day. The proceedings of the ministers' meetings which were all resumed to-day were distin guished from the usual routine busi-ness by the reception at severa ness by the reception at several gatherings of appeals from the Charleston churches. The Baptists, Presbyterians and Southern Methodists were so addressed, and in each case indorsed the appeal, which will be read at the local churches of those denominations and every endeavor made to assist their unfortunate Southern brethren in rebuilding. The Southern Methodists concluded to have their congregations defer action on the appeal till after the annual conference.

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mmense audience at St. George's yesterday. He made a powerful address of a moving evangelistic nature.

WE will wholesale you an order as low as any parade are intended to tell.

### Grocery Company. THE SLUGGING DOCTOR.

Voerster Charged by Michaels With Assaul and Battery. Abraham Michaels, who had trouble Copy Faust's saloon the other night with Dr. Engelbert Voerster, to-day swore information for a warrant charging the slugging physician with assault and battery. Voer ging physician with assault and battery. Voer-ster got out a warrant Friday charging Michaels with the same offense and this is merely a cross-charge. The cases of disturbing the peace against them in the Police Court will probably be dismissed when they come up again and the cases tried in the Court of Crim-inal Correction.

A FREE test will convince you of the merits of "Carbolic Smoke Ball" in Catarrh, South-

### east corner Broadway and Olive.

Pa., reports that it will be here for the Con-A Thief's Heavy Haul. C. Fisher of 3028 Dickson street reports to the Capt. McCulloch has appointed Frank chrande of Texas aid to the commander of the police that while at the railroad depot at Belle police that while at the railroad depot at Belle ville last night his pockets were picked and \$95 in currency, a certificate of deposit in the Franklin Bank for \$714 and a note for \$3,000, another for \$1,716 and another for \$400 taken. Payment has been stopped on the notes and no money can be collected on the certificate of deposit, so that of the total amount taken from Mr. Fisher only the \$95 in cash can be used by the thief. land aid to the commander of the Sixteenth Division.

The Entertainment Committee have put in the hands of the printera directory of the different commandery headquarters, for distribution during Conclave week.

The tickets for the Charity day Concert will be out to-morrow and on sale at 1115 Olive street. There are already many inquiries for tickets, and they will all be sold before the end of this week. The ticket will be accompanied by a badge which will entitle the wearer to the privileges of the grand stand all through the day. The Knights have been offered \$30,000 for charity day ticket receipts alone. The restaurant privilege under the grand stand has been sold to Jos. Gerardi.

CLOCKS, all kinds, \$1.50 to \$100. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO... Corner Fourth and Locust.

Cleaned Out the Drawer. Henry Koch keeps a saloon at 800 Nort Voss has been employed by as a barkeeper. Saturday night, before closing the saloon, took the proceeds of the day, amounting to about \$20, out of the drawer and falled to show up again at the saloon, Koch notified the police and Yoss was arrested and this morning a warrant for petit larceny was issued against him. school wear, will be offered at 75

> GRANDEST day at the Exposition. The people compare Parsons' photographs and declare them equal to the best in every respect. Only \$2.50 per dozen.

### Terribly Mangled.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHATTANOOGE, Tenn., September 13.—John Williamson, Superintendent of Schulze's Soap Factory, while attempting to descend the steep declivity of Point Lookout slipped and fell over the precipice, a distance of 150 feet. His body was terribly mangled by the fall.

Parsons' grandest offer of the age. A life size portrait free. Call and see samples. 14 Market street. Open every day until 7.30 p. m Entombed Alive. cave-in occurred at the Marvine shaft this

### the parents as well as the little ones like to boys' suits that we sell for \$5.00 are splendid and well worth more money. We are in the lead and intend to keep it, and to all we say COME TO POLACK'S. You need

A REPUTATION

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Extra pants go with all of our boys' suits No extra charge for altering. In fact, we are the most obliging fellows in the cloth-

not buy; if we can't convince you that our

stock is the largest, the cheapest and best

Tireless and sleepless workers for your 213 and 215 BROADWAY.

Samples sent free for our country friends. THE PROPHET'S BALL.

Arrival from Paris of the Invitations for the A telegram from New York received this morning by one of the citizen subjects of the mighty Veiled Prophet says that the invitations to the grand ball which closes the ninth festival of the Prophet have been received from Paris. The Collector of Customs at New York has given orders that they be sent through without delay, at doubtless before the end of the week they w have found their way into many a househoi To judge from the reports of the invitation which have reached the city from Paris the

SPECTACLES accurately fitted by the best practical opticians at Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner of Fourth and Locust.

### Gold, \$5; steel, \$1; also more expensive.

An Old Crook's Victim Fails to Explain Mike alias "Red" Devlin, an old-time crook, was arrested this morning on complaint of Charles Henry, who stated that Dev lin had robbed him of \$35. Henry was quite drunk and unable to state distinctly how he was robbed, but he seemed

to be trying to say that he entered a saloon and that Deviln followed him in and pleked his pockets. Both were locked up at the Four Courts, Henry being held until he sobered up sufficiently to tell his story. Devlin acted very ugly at the station, but was soon subdued by Sergt. Schmittgens. Now is the time. THE GLORE 705 to 713 Franklin avenue, are offering a handsome line of men's dress suits in imported fabrics at \$10.

### \$12.50 and \$15. They are really worth much ATTER ARBAIGNED.

The Confidential Clerk and Agent of Jachne in Court. NEW YORK, September 13.—George W. Atter, the confidential clerk and busi-

ness manager of ex-Alderman Jachne, was brought from police headquarters to the General Sessions Court to-during the was arraigned at the bar and charged with perjury. He pleaded not guilty. After this Atter was sent to the Tombs Prison to await trial. No ball was fixed in his case. The indictment against him was found on May 10



THE CIVIL SERVICE CON

approved by the commission, but proved by members of his Cab them, at least, favored general in all cases. No one of them forly, and several, it is belief many more than four names cate. The commission regar fortunate the only four, as a were by a compromise provide rules. This rule of four was rig. in avery case until July, 1884, say

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cover the new places mission could not fill en ugh applicants, wh upon the President

son examined or even an applica any one of them; to meet the ste-of appointment examinations, tice given, must be in such n zemote places as to accommodat from the Lakes to the Guif, and from the Lakes to the Guif, and to Ocean. It was plainly to complete these examinations through the slow process of fours all the vacancies, while ke appointment in less than two me It was plainly unjust to set off a year to one State against appother states for an indefinite tim. The request for certifications to other states for an indefinite time tancies came promptly to the July 8. In that exteney the oould do was to certify in the unames of the thirty-two as the before existing class o which it was hoped were fall and it did so Acting with the patch, the commission was no the lith of July to fix a series of and the dates could not be made between the lith and its before the remains of the lith and its of the country to fix a series of and the dates could not be made between the lith and iste of the remains of the lith and istending the lith and istending the lith and istending the lith and istending the lith and is the lith and istending the lith and is the lith an included. Here would be nearly and after the examination preach Washington, another moused in the details of marking a lin the meantime the public methods of the convenient of the convenient in the commission tacked on that ground. To caused by Congress, it was certapoliticians of both parties wo against the "farce of civil service which Commissioner Oberisthousands of Democrats in Idea."

thousands of Democrats in Ind where, who are now much wise more respect than was felt for it Senator Voorhees and Mr. Head. There were anxious discussion plexing situation. President At autied. He was slaways frum and reform policy. On the 28th of mission advised the adoption rule already referred to, which Oberly holds up to public ceuse grounds in his letter to the firm This policy resulted in reliev and in seasonably filling the pla petent examiners. The enem were defeated of their spoils and of discrediting the commission.

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Great Event.

In which the Prophet has favored the St. Louis heretofore: The design is to the eye, and carries out in detail which the moving pictures of the reintended to tell.

.. corner of Fourth and Locust.

Crook's Victim Fails to Explain

alias "Red" Devlin, an old-time

as arrested this morning on com-Charles Henry, who stated that Dev-obbed him or \$55. Henry was quite unable to state distinctly how robbed, but he seemed

avenue, are offering a handsome line dress suits in imported fabrics at \$10, 1 \$15. They are really worth much

ATTER ARRAIGNED.

dential Clerk and Agent of Jachne

ORK, September 18 .- George W. he confidential clerk and businager of ex-Alderman Jachne, ught from police headquarters General Sessions Court to-day. raigned at the bar and charged with the pleaded not guilty. After this sent to the Tombs Prison to await bail was fixed in his case. The inagainst him was found on May 10 be testimony of John Scott.



ST COMPOUND EVER INVENTED FOR HINC AND CLEANING ODE SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Harm to FABRIC or HANDS.

ESTIME LABOR and SOAP pursue preserves. Sold by all Groups, but ESamazingly, and is of great bousekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but Wile COUNTERFEITS are not urged by PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE BE ALWAYS bearether among ALWAY

THE CIVIL SERVICE CONTROVERSY.

etter to Commissioner Oberly. NEW YORK, September 11 -In a letter to the Times ex-Civil Service Commissioner Dorman B. Eaton says: In a former letter I promised to answer, specifically, all the charges which oner Oberly has made in his letter in

the Times of the 18th of August. 1. The first and principal charge is that partisan considerations prevailed in the matter of making a special rule approved July 23, 1884, in conducting examinations and in making general certifications thereunder for the position of special examiners for the Pension Office.

Middle Morgan's New Home.

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could not interfere, select from the whole life
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each set of four house the selection of the commission of the general certifications
accessary is the complete answer
to Commissi. Her Oberly's indictment Let
us understand these facts. As a member of
President Gant's commission I helped to enforce a rule which provided for the certifications of only three names at once, and, provided by members of his Cabinet. One
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in all cases. No one of them favored three
only, and several, it is believed, favored
many more than four names on a certificate. The commission regarded it as
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the very case until July, 1884, save one exception for imperative reason was always made
as to a few technical places in the State Department. On the fill of that month, and the last
day of its session, Congress adjourned, havling suddenly passed that same day an unprecedented act creating line-pendentity for the locality
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Now let us return to Mr. Oberly's main charge, concerning the certifications and appointments for Pension Examiners. The one peculiarity about them was this, that when the commission made the certifications for their appointment it found it necessary to certify the names of all the applicants on its registers, instead of only the four marked highest, as the rules required in other cases. The appointing officer could, therefore, at his discretion, with which they could not interfere, select from the whole lists instead of boing compelled to take one from

whose self-lice was to be in the field and whose duties to be performed in full measure in the outset we to be the investigation and reporting upo claims for pensions, each examiner acting independently for the locality of his assignment. It was plain, therefore, that matured judgment as well as some experience in life were qualifications far more important than in the clerical work of the bed re-existing class of pension examiners who served under the eyes of the chief at Washington. The practice had been to assign these office examiners to the field after adequate experience showing practical capacity. Contrary to all precedent and to the law as to the other class of examiners these new examiners were, by the express terms of the new law, to hold office for only one year, and yet the civil service rules, if they could be held to cover the new places, rigidly required the appointments to them to be apportioned among the States and territories in the ratio of population.

The purpose of claims for pensions, each examiners for sale or were eating hand wild berries for sale or were eating hand wild oberries for sale or were eating hand this of them at indifferent customer. Some of the maturely indigent had their faces covered with a thick coating of soot and oil, the rims of the experience of the experie

What was worse still, there was ground for gave solloitude lest it might be held by the Autorney-General that no examination was required for these. And here let me correct one of these strange, carteless misstatements, upon which the whole fabric of Mr. Oberly's indictment and his peculiar theories rest. He declares, to use his own words that it was provided that these officers should be appointed under the civil service act by examination and certification." This statement is without a shadow of foundation. The position of the fact that there was on much doubt on the points even mearly a vear after a Republican President had decided in favor of the furification of the commissioner of the Cabinet of President Cleveland, at the instigation of the Cabinet of President Cleveland, at the instigation of the Democratic Pensions Commissioner, Gen. Black, actually submitted that very question twice within the same month to a Democratic Attorney-General, Garland, and apparently MR. OBERLY KNOWS NOTHING OF IT.

The Attorney-General's opinions, now before me, are dated respectively, May 7 and May 28, 1885. I suggest that Mr. Oberly gat copies and read them. Thus in May, 1885, a Democratic Commissioner of Pensions grasped for that unlimited party patronage which a Republican Administration had denied to take and of pension-office, Dudley, in July, 1884. Such was the need of prompt action. The first duty was at all hazards to prevent the spoilment examinations and the commission bad not a single person examined or even an applicant for fling any one of them; to meet the stern conditions of appointment examinations, after due not complete these examinations and then to Ocean. It was plainly impossible to complete these examinations and then occupied the slow process of certifying any one of them; to meet the stern conditions of appointment examinations, after due not complete these examinations and then occupied to the second. The was plainly impossible to complete these examinations and then of certifying any one of them;

the given, must be in such numerous and remote places as to accommodate the country from the Lakes to the Gulf, and from Ocean to Ocean. It was plainly impossible to complete these examinations and then go through the slow process of certifying by fours all the vacancies, while keeping up the appointment in less than two months at least. It was plainly unjust to set off a place of one year to one State against appointments to other states for an indefinite time.

The request for certifications to fill these vacancies came promptly to the commission July 8. In that exigency the only thing it could do was to certify in the usual form the names of the thirty-two applicants for the before existing class of examiners, which it was hoped were fairly qualified, and it did so. Acting with the utmost dispatch, the commission was not able, before the lith of July to fix a series of examinations, and the dates could not be made earlier than between the leth and 25th of the month, and even then many remote States could not be included. Here would be nearly a month gone and after the examination papers should reach Washington, another month might be used in the details of marking and certifying. In the meantime the public business seemed to be arrested by the obstructive methods of the commission. It was certain that the commission would be attacked on that ground. Through a crisis caused by Congress, it was certain that all the politicians of both parties would charge it against the "farce of civil service reform," for which Commissioner Oberly and tens of thousands of Democrats in Indiana and eisewhere, who are now much wiser, then felt no more respect than was felt for it by his friends, Senator Voorhees and Mr. Hendricks.

This policy resulted in religious the commission advised the adoption of the special rule already referred to, which Commissioner Oberly holds up to public ceusure on partisan grounds in his letter to the Times.

with a waving of handkerchiefs, and the eunuch sings, while the instruments bray and resound in a strange, fantastic din. But the unquestioned star is Fatma, who will not dance until a collection has been made in addition to the fee charged at the door of the booth, and who, after she has dazzled us with gold and crimson raiment, snow-white arms and breast, flashing eyes and ruby lips, sits enthroned in state between the fat old women and the fat old man, and keeps up a perpetual concert with the tambourine. Tunis in Parisi It fascinates the spectator and makes him feel as though he had dreamed that he had strayed from the everyday boulevards and the Jardin de Paris, which is nothing if not modern.

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| year to one State against appointments to  | втоскв.   | She She  | sin                  | Milwaukee  | demand and sellers pressing their stock on  | fair, 104c. Receipts-Flour, 2,108 bbis; wheat,   | Heavy draft. good 135 (Streeters, extra 120 (  |
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| other states for an indefinite time.  The request for certifications to fill these va-   | 4   | 2 7  |                      | Toledo 95,637 10,988 83,400 4.476<br>New York . 349,000 115,500 179,052 63,944   | market. Refined was offered at \$4.45 and could not be sold, and on that basis common   | 124,600 bu; corn, 19,800 bu; cats, 13,200 bu.<br>Shipments—Flour, 10,288 bbis: wheat, 169,000 bu   | Streeters, good  |
| cancies came promptly to the commission  |   | 1 49% 48 1   | 4966                 | Detroit 44.76  | was quotable at \$4.40 this, and \$4.421/2 East   | CINCINNATI, September 13Flour firmer;<br>family, \$3.20. Wheat dull at 78½c. Corn weak   | Drivers, good  |
| July 8. In that exigency the only thing it   | Canadian Pacific 660<br>Central New Jersey 550                                      | 14 6648 6614<br>88 5614 5512   | 6614<br>5534<br>4412 | Twitth 247.944 67.507  | side.   | at 4142c. Oats quiet at 274c. Rye steady at  | Western plugs  |
| names of the thirty-two applicants for   | Central Pacific 44  | 12 4450 4412   | 441/2                | Kansas City 21.000 10.000 20.500 9.500<br>Philadel'hia 76,799 17,423 132,698 5.073   |   | 54c. Pork strong and higher at \$11.50. Lard firmer at 7.15c. Bulk meats strong and higher;  | Western mares 75   |
| the before existing class of examiners, which it was hoped were fairly qualified,  | C., St. P., M. & O 498<br>do pfd  | 1135 1124  | 1134<br>127<br>137   | Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.  | Firm for all, but trading small. Wheat-Sep-   | I short ribs. 7.35c. Bacon firm: shoulders 7.25c;  | 18% hands, 4 to 7 years old 60 (   |
| and it did so Acting with the utmost dis-  | C. B # O  |  |                      | Blocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.  | tember 76c bid, 7612c asked; October, 774sc; November 794c; December, 814c; May, 9042c.   | short rips 7.8742c; short clear 8.20c. Whisky firm; sales, 1,017 bbls finished goods on basis  | 144 hands, 4 to 7 years old 85 (   |
| patch, the commission was not able, before<br>the 11th of July to fix a series of examinations.  | C. M. & St. P 961<br>C. & N. W. com. 1177<br>Del., Lack, & Wes. 1315                | 56 9678 9614<br>13 11714 11616   | 96%                  | Wheat Corn Oats Rye Barl'y   | Corn—September, 364c b., 364c a.: Octo-<br>ber, 874c; November, 384c; December, 39c a.;   | l of \$1.10.   | 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old 115   |
| and the dates could not be made earlier than<br>between the leth and 25th of the month, and  | Del. Lack. & Wes 1315<br>Del. & Hudson 1000   | 48 1324 13148  | 1324                 | To-day  4.860.525 1.161.039, 446.875 33.895 25.492   | May 434sc. Oats-September 25cb : October  | TOLEDO, O., September 13.—Wheat dull and lower; cash, 784c; October, 804c; De-   | 15½ hands, 4 to 7 years old  |
| even then many remote States could not be  | Denver & Rio Grande . 31  | 84 61h 6   | 3 4                  | Sat'day 4.855.437 1.170.749 441.354 32.284 20.357  | 25% c b., 26c a.; November, 26 to b.; May, 324  | cember, 834c; May, 903c. Corn steady; cash,<br>September and October, 424c; November,  |  |
| included. Here would be nearly a month gone and after the examination papers should  | Fast Tenn, ptd 15   |  | 15<br>23%            | Ped No. 2. No. 2. No. 2 No. 2  | @ 40 b., 324c a.  | 1 Alline Onta inactive: cash and September.  | Live Stock by Telegraph.   |
| reach Washington, another month might be   | Erie com 33   | 3378 3348  |                      | To-day 4,038:398 867.491 364.892 30.854<br>Sat'day 4,015,958 870,551 362.878 28.728  | Cotton.   | 2612c bid. Clover seed weak; cash and September, \$4.65; October, \$4.70; December,  | PHILADELPHIA, September 13.—Cat  |
| the meantime the public business   | Erie 2d mtg. bonds 1013   | \$8 102 10158  | 102                  |  | Liverpool futures were firm, and in spots   | \$4.70 all sellers.  | ket dull; receipts, 2,800 head; prin<br>good, \$4.75@5; medium, \$4@4.50;  |
| seemed to be arrested by the ob-   | Illinois Central  |  | 100                  | Visible Supply of Grain.   | there was a fair business at unchanged prices.  New York was dull and futures were but little   | DETROIT, September 13.—Wheat quiet; No. 1 white cash, 784c; cash Michigan red, 784c  | 13364. Sheep in fair demand for go   |
| was certain that the commission would be at-   | Lake Shore  | S 89 898   | 1678<br>89<br>4674   | Bept. 11. '86.         Sept. 4. '86.         Sept. 12. '85           Wheat.         44.873.030         42.955.359         43.167.188           Corn.         13.633.866         13.192.649         5.319.918           Oats.         4.627.637         4.949.210         4.082.868 | changed, though closing 163 points above Saturday. The local market was quiet and   | bid: No. 2 red, 78%c cash; 80c bid October;  | receipts, 15,000 head; prime, \$4.78   |
| tacked on that ground. Through a crisis  | Louisville & Nashville 463<br>Michigan Central 833<br>Missouri Pacific 1123         | 8456 8376  | 8442                 | Corn 13,633,866 13,192,649 5,319,918<br>0ats 4,627,637 4,949,210 4,082,868   | steady and sales of 257 bales were made.  | 815sc November; 834sc December. Receipts.  | \$3.75-44; medium, \$3.50; common, lambs, \$3.66; stock ewes, \$3.25.  |
| caused by Congress, it was certain that all the<br>Politicians of both parties would charge it   | Missouri Pacific 1124   | 113 112<br>18 334 33   | 11212                | Rye 570,543 564,317 414,798  | LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 64c; ordinary, 7c; good ordinary, 74c; low  | 44.800 bu. Corn-No. 2, 43c; nominal. Receipts, 1,100 bu. Oats-No. 2, 28c. Clover seed  | Market active; receipts, 4,800 head \$6.50; Western, \$6.75@7; choice  |
| against the "farce of civil service reform."   | Manhattan Elevated 13st   | 14088 13849  | 14048                | Barley 1,022.466 807,943 141,945   | midding, Sise; midding, Sise; good middling,  | -October, \$4.70<br>MILWAUREE, September 13.—Wheat higher;   | \$7,25.  |
| for which Commissioner Oberly and tens of<br>thousands of Democrats in Indiana and eise-   | New York Central 1114   | 47<br>11342 11156<br>29 2842   | 1124                 | St. Louis Markets.   | 198c; middling fair, 98c; stained and tinged,<br>14c to 8c under quotations for white.  | each 768to: October 77c: November 78les  | Kansas Cirr, September 13.—Ca<br>ceipts, 2,500 head. Hogs—Receipts, 2,   |
| where, who are now much wiser, then felt no  | do pfd  | 58 29 2812<br>18 6134 6148   | 28%<br>61%           | PORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M.  | RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS-Gross 10-  | Corm dull; No. 2, 394c. Oats dull; No. 2 25c.<br>Rye scarce; No. 1, 514c. Barley higher; No. 2,  | The cattle market is steady. Hogs  |
| more respect than was feit for it by his friends,<br>Senator Voorhees and Mr. Hendricks.   | Ohio Southern   |  | 2514                 | Farmers' deliveries of wheat on the Conti-<br>nent, it is now asserted, have reached their   | ceipts to-day, 157 bales, against 899 bales last  | 574ge.   | Saturday's advance; select, 5c.  |
|  | 1 O. N. & Trans. Co   1074  | 10942 10742  | 10998                | maximum, and the export demand   |   | The Butter Market.   | THE WEATHER.   |
| plexing situation. President Arthur was con-<br>suited. He was always firm and faithful for a  | Ohio & M. com 261<br>Pacific Mail 574   | 10942 10742<br>4 2648 26<br>5778 5742  | 26%<br>57%           | on this side for the Continent has<br>seen its minimum, which would mean   | to day, 76 bales, against 876 bales last year;<br>since September 1, 1886, 2,784 bales, against   | By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.   | THE WEATHER.   |
| reform Doncy. On the 98th of July the com.   | Phila. & Reading 264  | Vs 20% 26Vs  | 2648                 | an increased demand for our wheat. Another   | 1.690 bales same time last year; stocks in  | ELGIN, Ill., September 13.—The butter market   | Weather Bulletin.  |
| mission advised the adoption of the special<br>rule already referred to, which Commissioner  | St Paul & Duluth com 57   | 57 5642  | 57                   | bull argument is that the late steady advance<br>in silver is now equal to 6c per bushel against   | compresses and warehouses to-day, 8,331 bales, against 1,595 bales.   | opens strong for extra creamery at 25c, with small offerings and light sales. Cheese quiet;  | WAR DEPARTMENT.  |
| Oberly holds up to public censure on partisan  | 8t. L. & S. F. com 30   | 305g 295g  | 30%                  | Indian or in favor of Ameri-   | NEW YORK-Futures closed quiet; Sep-   | full creams, Sc to 9c; haif skims, 3c to 7c.   | WASHINGTON, D. C., September 13, 1   |
| This policy resulted in relieving the enter  | St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd 1134<br>St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd 609                            | 1144 11348 604a  | 11484                | can wheat.—Duluth received 1,939 cars wheat to-day, and No. 1 hard   | tember, 9.68c; October, 9.10c; November, 9.12c; December, 9.16c; January, 9.23c; Feb-   | 011 1 Patralaum  | The following observations are taken a 75th meridian time:   |
| and in seasonably filling the places with com-   | St. P., M. & Man 1143   | 3056 2956<br>11454 11356<br>12 6154 6052<br>14 11456 11454<br>15 1456 1456   | 114%                 | sold there at 76%c. This grade is worth fully  | rusry 9 Slc March 9 Rec April 9.48c: May.   | Oil and Petroleum.   | 1 8 141-01 4 1 8   |
| petent examiners. The enemies of reform<br>were defeated of their spoils and in their hopes  | 1 CYBE & I BUILD THOUSE   | 50   | 5448                 | 2c more than No. 2 Chicago spring, which sold<br>at same time at 77c, 4c higher.—According   | 9.56c; June, 9.64c; July, 9.72c. Sales, 25,100 bales.   | Privipure, Pa., September 13.—Petroleum steady; trading fairly active. The market opened at 62%c, declined to 62%c, and then   | STATIONS- 0 1 4 1 5 E  |
| of discrediting the commission.  | Wab St L & P 218  | 57% 57%<br>12 2112 21  | D749                 | to some of the Russian provincial papers.  | CLOSING PRICES, 3 P. M.   | opened at 62%c, declined to 62%c, and then   | B B 53 : 55  |
|  | Wab , St. L. & P. pfd. 374<br>Western U. T. Co 68                                   | 4 3848 37<br>6844 6784   |                      | there are tens of thousands of tons of wheat<br>rotting in the granaries along the Voiga,  | LIVERPOOL-Uplands, 53-16d; Orleans, 54d.<br>Sales, 10,000 bales. Futures closed firm. Sep-  | advanced to 62 c at 1 o'clock this afternoon.  CLEVELAND, U., September 13.— Petroleum   | Jacksonville, Fla. 29.95 78 † 18W  |
| The New Paris Charmer.   | West Shore Bonds 1014   | 6818 674<br>10248 10148  | 102                  | because the present prices abroad will   | tember and October, 5 4-16d: October and No-  | CLEVELAND, O., September 13.— Petroleum unchanged; S. W., 110, 74c.  | Vicksburg, Miss 30.00 72 - 2 E .01   |
| From Letter to Boston Herald.  | ENGLISH CONSOLS Cash-   | -Opening, 100 1  | 1-16;                | not cover the cost of transportation to market.<br>The large sum Russia lavishes on her army   | vember, 5d; November and December, 468-64d;   | WILMINGTON, September 13.—Turpentine firm; 84c.  | Shreveport, La 29.98 71 - 6 W 1.27   |
| The Parisians are flocking to the Jardin de<br>Paris, not to see the eccentric dances that dis-  | closing, 100 11-16.<br>Account—Opening, 100 1<br>lowest, 100 13-16; closing,        | 3-16; highest, 1   | 100%:                | prevents needed improvements, such as prop-  | December and January, 463-64d; Jan-<br>uary and February, 5d; February and<br>March, 51-64d; March and April, 53-64d; April   |  | Little Rock, Ark. 30.01 46 - 1 E .05<br>Galveston, Tex. 29.92 52 8   |
| tinguish that spot, but to behold a curious  | lowest, 100 13-16; closing,   | 100%.  | -                    | erly constructed ports, elevators, and a system of credit whereby her crops could  |   | Foreign.   | Memphis, Tenn 30.06 64 - 7 NE  |
| entertainment styled the "Concert Tunisien,"<br>and, above all, a new celebrated "professional   |   |  |                      | be made more available. But to<br>supply these ahe would be com-   |   | LIVERPOOL, September 13Wheat arrived   | Louisville, Ky 30.07 54 -13 W<br>Indianapolis, Ind. 30.05 50 - 8 8 W<br>Cincinnati, O 30.05 50 - 8 8 W   |
|  | Local Bo  | nds.   |                      | nelled to diminish her vast army of \$20,000   |   | quiet, but firm; corn arrived not much doing; red wheat to arrive duil, and white  | Cincinnati. O 30.0d 53 -13 SE  |
| Fatma. The beautiful Fatma, who has already created a sensation at the Tuilleries Garden   | Corrected daily by James C<br>Broker, 307 Pin                                       | ne street.   | and                  | men and suspend some of her diplomatic ag-<br>gressiveness.—New York exports last week   | APPI.ES—Good demand for choice and fancy,<br>which were firm at \$1.50@1.75, but fair to good   | firmly held; corn to arrive quiet, but steady.<br>Mark Lane wheat rather easier and corn   | Pittsburg, Ps 29.99.53 -10.8W<br>Marquette, Mich. 29.76.39 - 1.8W  |
| fetes, is unhappily rather conscious of her  | U. S. BON   |  |                      | were 18,630 bbls and 76,775 sks flour, 535,735 bu  | in fair request at \$1.25@1.40; inferior and com-   | steady. Country markets steady. No. 3 spring wheat to arrive declined 3d, and red  | Chicago, III 26.94 50 - 5 S<br>Duiuth, Minn 29.94 40 NW  |
| powers of attraction and a supercitions<br>smile lingers upon her features, which  | WHEN  | INTEREST   BID.  | ASK.                 | wheat, 346,063 bu corn and 11,791 bu oats.  —T. G. Meier, who has returned   | mon dull at 50@ 275c to 90@1.10 per bbi. DRIED FRUIT - New sun-dried apples   | winter 32s 3d. Weather in England fine. Spot   | 64 Paul Mine 199 64 49 4 6 W   |
| would be perfect were it not that  |   | PATABLE.   BID.  | 10116                | from an Eastern trip, says that spec-<br>ulation is about dead in cotton. The  | duli and weak; ranged 14202c for com-   | wheat quiet, steady and not much doing;<br>holders offer moderately. No. 2 spring, 6s od   | La Crosse, Wis 29.85 41 - 78<br>Davenport, Io 30.08 52 † 1 * W   |
| the lips disclose the gums. She is, how-<br>ever, a superb creature, tall and admirably  | 3 P cent bonds 1891 J.  | 8. D & M. 11242<br>A. S. & O. 126  | 113                  | ulation is about dead in cotton. The price is so low that no one cares about going   | mon at 24 2212c for good to prime and<br>24c for choice bright quarters; peelings and   | was lid; red winter, to 8d@6s lod; No. 1 Call-   | St. Louis, Mo 30.02 63 † 4 8W  |
| proportioned. With sloe-black eyes and a   |   |  |                      | short and there are no new features to buy   | cores, lellyc. Evaporated firm at 566c for common and 768c for rings. Peaches—Firm.   | Ges lid; red winter, to Sdeels lid; No. 1 Cali-<br>fornia, to 11de7s 2d. Western corn duil at 4s   | Leaven worth, Kan 29.96 56 8<br>Omaha, Neb 29.95 54 + 3 8  |
| profusion of raven hair, and in an Oriental  | ST. LOUIS CITT AND C  | COUNTY BUNDS.  |                      | on.—Jack Cudahy telegraphs as his opinion<br>to Ed. Dutcher: "Don't see any good   | Quarters and mixed 24263 and halves 30  | 5d; not much doing. Demand from Contin-<br>ent and United Kingdom not much doing in  | Moorhead, Minn. 29.82 44 113 W   |
| sue, all her charms are heightened. She  | 10-20s 1902 Ja  | m. and July 100  | 102                  | in wheat or corn, but think  | Size for old and 46442c for new; evaporated, 10612c for unpeeled and 12618c for peeled.   | wheat and corn.<br>Liverpoot, September 13, 8:30 P. M.—Pork  | Bismarck, Dak 29.92 42 † 8 N   |
| dances to the accompaniment of the most fear-<br>ful sounds, produced on various instruments   | City 4s sterling.<br>10-20s   | n. and July 100  | 202                  | provisions will remain strong for some   | Blackberries 84 29c.  | is in fair demand; prime mess Bastern, 61s 6d.   | Ft. Assinabeine 29.82 48 W   |
| by a fat woman, a fat man, a negress, a white  | City 5s sterling.<br>10-20s 1900 Ju   | me and Dec. 102  | 104                  | time yet."—A party in the trade stated this morning that J. H. Kracke & Co. held 75 cars   | ONIONS-Large offerings, but fair demand   | is in fair demand; prime mess Basters, 61s éd.<br>steady; do Western, 50s. steady. Lard is in<br>poor demand spot, and September, 35s a, duli;<br>October and November 35s 3d, duli. Wheat is  | North Piatte, Neb. 29,92 57 115 8W   |
| woman, young and pretty—but not beautiful enough to vie with the beautiful Fatma—and a   |   | rne and Dec. 102<br>u. and July 10642<br>arious 103<br>arious 10842  | 1074                 | medium grade hay on east side tracks that was<br>held for a certain price, and that if this  | and lower at \$1.90@2 # bbi. and 65e for yellow and 80@85c for red # bu.  | October and November 34s 3d, duil. Wheat is  | Denver, Coto 29.87 54 1 6 8  |
| cunuch, whose presence furnishes the Paris-  | City 6s currency. 1886—87 Vs<br>City 6s gold 1892—93 Vs<br>City 6s sterling 1896 Ju | arious 1084  | 10942                | price could not be realized the entire lot   | BUTTER-Receipts, 21,205 lbs. Steady, with   | in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, to 9d;   | Dodge City, Kan. 30.01.58 E  |
| and audacious remarks. These people, with  | City 6s sterling 1896 Ju<br>City 6s water 1887 Ju                                   | me and Dec 11842<br>ine and Dec 10842<br>ine and Dec 10642<br>pr. and Oct. 10842   | 1044                 | would be shipped South. Harry Hunter,<br>Kracke's hay salesman, laughs at this state-  | a light local demand for choice and fancy; other grades dull at concessions. We   | is in poor demand & 7d, firm. Corn is in poor  | Pt. Eitioti, Tex Miss E  |
| the exception of the ponderous Tu-   | City tis waser 1890 Ju<br>Cl y 7s water 1892 Ap                                     | ne and Dec 106   | 108                  | ment and save it is "simply a weak invention   | quote: Creamery-Choice to fancy, 20822c;  | demand; spot, September, October and No-   | Sait Lake City 29.91 55 - 1 8g<br>San Francisco 29.96 56 W   |
| fat old woman. Fatma's fat me  | City 6s bridge ap-  |  | 1100                 | of the enemy Duinth wired Fath twa-  | quote: Creamery-Choice to fancy, 20e2ic;<br>selections, 25c; Elgin higher; Dairy-Choice<br>to fancy, 16e1le; selections, 19e2ic;<br>fair to medium, 19e1be; common. | week Atlantic ports, 26,000 quarters; Pacific  | Dash (*-) indicates ratufall inappreciab   |
| and audacious remarks. These people, with the exception of the ponderous Tunisian, Daniel Lambert, and the fat old woman, Fatma's fat ma, as the Americans promptly punned—each dance in turn a sort of ecstatic rushing to and fro, | County 6s gold 1895 - 96 Jan  | me and Dec 109%  | 118                  | "Railroad companies have given the elevator companies here notice to work their  | fair to medium, 100 lie; common,  | October and November 34s 3d, dull. Wheat is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 4s 3d; firm; new No. 2 spring, 4s 34sd, firm. Thour is in poor demand 8s 1d, firm. October and November, 4s 3d, dull. Receipts—Wheat past week Atlantic ports, 58,500 quarters; Pacific ports none; other sources, 50,600 quarters. Receipts—American corn., 14,500 quarters.  | cates rice; - indicates fall. G. A. W  |
| - suit a sort of ecstatic rushing to and fro,  | County park 1906 Ap   | pr. and Oct. 116   | 45                   | houses nights and days and Sun-  | '7880; nearby-by country make - little '  |  | the state of the state of the state of the   |
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Live Stock by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, September 13.—Cattle market dull; receipts, 2,800 head; prime, S5.23; good, \$4.7545; medium, \$444.50; common, \$344. Sheep in fair demand for good stock; receipts, 15,000 head; prime, \$4.75; good, \$8.7544; medium, \$3.59; common, \$242.59; lambs, \$346; stock ewes, \$343.25. Hogs-Market active; receipts, 4,800 head; State, \$6.50; Western, \$6.7547; choice Chicago, \$7.25. Sheep head. Hogs-Meccipts, 2,800 head. The cattle-Receipts, 2,800 head. The cattle market is steady. Hogs strong at Saturday's sivance; select, Sc.

WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, NOTON, D. C., September 13, 1895, ving observations are taken at 7 a. 1

Autumn Is Here, Winter Approaching and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING and GENTS' FURNISHINGS now dis-

N. W. Corner of Broadway and Pine St.

Men of all ages and sizes, even the mothers and children, are visiting our NEW STORE and selecting Fall and Winter Clothing at exceedingly low prices. Our Special Department of Men's and Youths' Tailormade Suits is attractive and exceptional. Our Furnishing Goods Department contains an ample stock and in great variety. Exposition visitors should come early in the week.

REMEMBER,

## N. W. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

LIVE STOCK. ST. LOUIS, September 13, 1886. Wind. Dir. | Vel. CATTLE—Activity and strength were the features of to day's market. Receipts were large for a Monday, but composed mainly of range cattle, some of which, however, were of good enough quality to bring \$3.1643.20, the dressed beef people taking quite a string at the first-named figure. There were a few natives offered and some choice steers sold for shipment at \$4.5044.70. The demand was good from all classes and trade during the opening nours active at an advance in prices of 10 to 10c. We quote:

RULING UUCTATIONS—Good to cance native shippers, \$4.5044.75; fair to medium, \$3.904.10; common, \$3.5043.65; butchers steers, fair to choice, \$3.404.00; common, \$2.5043.00; common, \$1.7542.25; feeding steers, \$2.5042.75; and to choice, \$3.404.00; common, \$1.7542.25; feeding steers, \$2.5042.75; and \$1.7542.75; stockers, \$2.5042.75; native buils, \$1.5042.00; veal caives, \$4.00 per head; Texans, \$1.7543.50. CATTLE-Activity and strength were the Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. WASHINGTON, D. C., September B.—For Georgia—Fair weather, followed by local rains; slightly warmer in northern portion, stationary temperature in southern portion; westerly winds, becoming variable.
For Florida—Local rains; no decided change in temperature; variable winds; generally westerly.

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For Louisiana and Texas—Local rains; no decided change in temperature; variable winds, generally southerly.

For Arkansas—Local rains, followed by fair weather; slightly warmer; winds generally coutherly. weather; slightly warmer, washer; southerly.
For Tennessee and Kentucky-Local rains, followed by fair weather; warmer; winds generally southwesterly.
For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair weather; slightly warmer; variable winds, snifting to southerly.
For Ohio and Indiana—Fair weather; warmer; westerly winds, chifting to southerly.
For Illinois and Missouri—Fair weather; slightly warmer; contherly winds.

For Kanasa—Fair weather; slightly warmer; winds generally southerly.
For Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Wisconsin—Fair weather, followed by local rains; warmer winds, generally westerly.
For lowa and Nebraska—Local rains followed by fair weather; slightly warmer: westerly winds, becoming variable.
For Minnesota—Local rains, followed by fair weather; westerly winds, becoming variable. Cautionary signals continue at Norfolk sec-The Arkansas River will rise slightly; the others will remain nearly stationary.

St. Louis, September 13, 1886.

City of St. Louis, New Orleans; Dolphis Gratton; City of Cairo, Vicksburg; Spras Eagle, Gratton; George Lysie, Cape Girardeas E. C. Elliott, Grand Tower; La Mascotte, Cap Girardeas

CAIRO, Ill., September 13.—Arrived: Idlawild, Evansville, 10 p. m.; My Choica, St. Louis, midnight. Departed: Idlawild, Evansville, midnight. Biver 6 feet 6 inches and failing. Cloudy.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 13. noon.—River 3 feet 5 inches in the canal; i foot 3 inches on the fails; failing. The weather is cloudy and cool. Susiness fair.

Pittrascho, Pa., September 13.—River 5 feet 7 inches and rising. Weather clear and pleasant.

WHEXLISO, W. Va.. September 13.—River 10 inches and stationary. Weather clear and pleasant. lo inches and stationary. Weather clear and pleasant.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., September 13.—River falling. No arrivals or departures. Weather cloudy.
CINCINNATI. O., September 13.—River 4 feet 5 inches; stationary. Clear. Thermometer 58 deg.

Evansville, Ind., September 13, noon.— River failing; 3 feet 6 inches.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 13.—Arrived: Steamer British King, from Liverpool.
LONDON, September 13.—Arrived: Steamer Eibe from New York for Bremen.
GLASGOW, September 13.—Arrived: Steamer State of Georgia from New York.
QUEZESTOWN, September 13.—Arrived: Steamer Gueze from New York.
HAMSURG, September 13.—Arrived: Steamer Wieland from New York.
New York.
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RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

LOWER MISSISSIPPL St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line, U. S. MAIL AND BONDED LINE.

Packets for Natches. Bayou Sara. Baton Rongs and New Orleans leave Wednesdays and Salurdays.

Str. CLTY OF ST. LOUIS.

Will leave Wednesday. September 16, at 5 p. m. Packets for Cape Girardess. Cairo. Blekman, Romphis, Helena, Greenville. Arkansas City and Vickeburg leave Tuesdays. Thursdays and Salurdays.

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St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Transportation Company.
FOR NEW ORLEANS
Steamer FORT Eally and barges,
Leares Tousday, September 14, at 5 p. m.
For the Company of the Com

UPPER MISSISSIPPL

St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Co.

For Burlington, Muscatine, Davemport, Chaten, Du-buque, LaCrusse and St. Paul. 

### St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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Charleston, and Secretary ENDICOTT re-THE WEEKLY. .\$1 00 fusing to send tents, it looks as if a way One year, postage paid ... Six months, postage paid..... had been discovered to break up the All business or news letters or telegrams beastly Democratic majority in one of the should be addressed Southern States.

POST-DISPATCH,

515 and 517 Market street. TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Business Office..... MONDAY, SECTEMBER 13, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Bross

way and Sixth)—Louis James and Marie Wainwright in "Much Ado About Nothing." ity. The third-party Prohibitionists will OLYMPIC (Broadway, between Walnut and Elm)-Evans and Hoey in "A Parlor Match Pope's (Ninth and Olive)-Morgan's Pictures o

PEOPLE'S THEATER (Sixth and Wainut)—Fannie Louise Buckingham in "Mazeppa." STANDARD THEATER (Seventh and Wainut)—Miss nie Lee in "Mazeppa.

PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth Street, near Frankli Op an daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m

### DAILY PROGRAMME

Of the Grand Autumnal Festival at St Monday, Sept. 13, Fifth Day of the Exposition

and evening; Liberati and the U. S. Cavalry Depot Tuesday, Sept. 14, Sixth Day of the Exposition nme at night.
day, Sept. 15, Orphans Day at the Expoatton—Concerts afternoon and night; Reception of the Flamescan Battation in Music Hall. Theraday, Sept. 16. Eighth day of the Exposi-tion—Liberati Concerts afternoon and evening— Nocturnal Parade of the Athletic Societies and the Flamboan Battation of St. Louis matio service with rare specimens of human bric-a-brac rescued from the sedimental schools. Sept. 18 frogramme of Attractions—Horsen of Concert by Children of the Public Schools Grand Chorus. Liberatt, U. S. Cavalry Band and Grand Organ. Popular Programme in the Evening—Liberat accompanied by the Band of the United States Cavalry Depot.

Honday, Sept. 20, Eleventh Day of the Exposition—Arrival of the Knights Templars for the Exposition—Arrival of the Knights Templars for the Concerts in the Grand Music Hall by Gilmore's Celebrated Band, 65 pieces.

day, Sept. 3. Excursions by rail and find him overtasking even Mr. Bayard's type, Lafayette and Forest parade of the St. Louis par

Friday, Sept. 24, Fifteenth Day of Exposition— Knights Templars' Exercises at the Armory and

rman Programme.
Sday, Sept. 28. Eighteenth day of the Expo-lou—tirand Nocturnal Parade of the Uniformed cret Societies of St. Louis, escorted by the ited States Cavalry Depot Band and the Band of Eknights Templars; 3,000 men in line; Gorgeous univarian of the Rouleards. asdey, Sept. 30, Twentieth Day of the Expo-tranti Concert by Gilmore's Band-Organ tot. electric light at Sea." with brilliant stage cit. electric light at Sea." with brilliant stage

effects, electric lights, etc.

Friday, Oct. 1, All Nations' Day at the Exposition

Grand Concerts by Gilmore's Band, introducing
popular national airs; Grand Organ accompaniment-Nocturnal Illuminated Parade of the State
Division of American Wheelmen-600 men in line.

Saturday, Oct. 2, People's day at the Exposition—
Special Musical Programme, afternoon and evening, by Gilmore's Band.

Jonday, Oct. 4, Opening of the Annual Fair. Gil
Jonday, Oct. 4, Opening of the Annual Fair. ial Musical Programme, afternoon and even-by Gilmore's Band. lay, Oct. 4, Opening of the Annual Fair. Gil-e's Concerts at the Exposition afternoon and evening.
Tuesday, Oct. 5, Grand Annual Pageant of the Veiled Prophets and Ball; Gilmore V. P. Concerts afternoon and evening at the Exposition Grand Music Hall; Brilliant Illumination of the Boule-

Value.
Fednesday, Oct. 6, Gilmore's Popular Potpourri
Concert at the Exposition Grand Music Hall; Illu wednesday, Oct. 6, Glimore's Popular Potpourri Concert at the Exposition Grand Music Hall; Illu mination of the Boulevards at night.

Thursday, Oct. 7, Big Thursday at the Fair and Ex-position—General Staticay; Concerts by Glimore's Band at the Exposition; Concerts by Glimore's Band at the Exposition; Introducing the Anvil Friday, Oct. 8, Twenty-seventh Day of the Ex-position—Grand Concerts of Bimore's Band; by special desire, Grand Organ Piccial of the "Storm at Sea," with Staxe and Optical effects; Brilliant Illumination of the Boulevards Brilliant Saturday, Oct. 9, People's Day at the Exposition— Grand Concerts atternoon and evening by Glimore's Band.

Bonday, Oct. 11, Pallocateria

Band, donday, Oct. 11, Railroad and Steamboat Excur-sions from all Parts; Great St. Louis Twenty-ninth Day at the Exposition; Special Programme after-noon and evening by Gilmore's Band in the Grand

sions: Glimore's Grand Concerts at the Exposition of Folks' Concert at night.

Old Folks' Concert at night.

Gednesday, Oct. 13. Railroad and Steamboat
Excursions; Glimore's Popular Concerts and Irish
Night at the Exposition, introducing the favorite
Methods of Erin.

Thursday, Oct. 14, Reliroad and Steamboat Excursions; Gilmore's Concerts in the Exposition Music Hall, and Grand Scotch Programme at night Friday, Oct. 15, Rallord and Steamboat Excursions; Grand Cut Flower Diplay at the Exposition; Grand Cut Flower Diplay at the Exposition; Grand Cut Flower Diplay at the Exposition; Staturday, Oct. 16, People; Band, Steamboat Excursion; Special Programme afternoon and Exposition; Special Programme afternoon and Steamboat Excursions; by special desire the Rainwater Rifles will Flower State of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution; Rock, 18, Merchants; Day at the Exposition; Rock, 19, Merchants; Grand Organ Recital of the "Storm at Soa," with elaborate stage effects.

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Wednesday, Oct. 20, Railroad and Steamboat Excusions: Thirty-serventh Day of the Exposition; Chimore's Grand Concerts afternoon and evening; Steamboat Farman Concerts afternoon and evening; Steamboat Farman Concerts afternoon and evening; Concerts in the Great Exposition Manual Concerts afternoon and night; Old Folks' Concert by special request.

Friday, Oct. 23, Thirty-inith Day of the Exposition—Gilmore's Concerts afternoon and evening—Grand re-unlos Concerts, afternoon and evening—Grand re-unlos of the Grand Concerts afternoon and evening—Grand re-unlos of the Grand Concert in the Music lab be followed by a Grand Concert in the Music lab be followed by a Grand Concert in the Music lab by Gilmore's Band, in-paniments. The Exercises conclude with the Doxology, in which the audience will join.

always have a navy scandal, but never

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, as leader

of the House of Commons, has conducted

himself better than his friends or enemies

anticipated, and has evinced

THE Globe-Democrat speaks

ressman GLOVER'S "unhappy

quarreling with everybody." Mr

pected degree of self control.

ing reform against the intrusion of darklanternism he was right. He has quarreled with Ed BUTLER, th little tin Warwick of the local bogus regis-ENGLAND has a navy scandal, but England also has a navy. In this country we

tration, bogus voting and bogus counting, the boss of boodleism and "inflooence," and in standing up for decency against Butlerism he was right.

The decent vote of the district, is with

If he has a faculty for quarreling, let ful people. him cultivate that faculty to the utmost.

THE New York Graphic takes the Minneapolis editors to task for dubbing them-selves "the thought-moulders of the the Western Union building and eat a plain selves "the thought-moulders of the but substantial lunch. The millions belong to Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage and extry of in such a claim than the Graphic supposes.

Gov. Alonzo B. Cornell. All were country boys.

THE English Tories are very reluctant

about recognizing "the greater Ireland"

on this side of the Atlantic; but it does no

PEORIA, ILL., has a sensational ghost

story on its hands, but it is small in com-

which Mr. BLAINE has been using in

angling for the piney woods vote of

have nominated a respectable Union vet-

eran for Congress. We know of no reason

why any Republican should vote against

we know of no reason why any citizen of

any party should vote for MARTIN CLARDY.

It is almost certain that the Republicans

will carry Maine to-day by a safe major-

be satisfied if they can poll an increased

and formidable vote, while the Democrats

will have nothing to complain of if they

compass the defeat of Tom REED in the

THE latest Balkan news relates to a re-

ported protest of Austria against any

further encroachment of Russia against

the small Christian States created by the

treaty of Berlin. If this is true, it indicates

that the imperial triumvirate formed by

the three Emperors for dictating the desti-

nies of Southeastern Europe, is reaching

PHELPS' HIGH HORSE.

Blunders in Mr. BAYARD's branch of the

Administration have been expected as a

matter of course ever since the public dis-

Mexico, who so soon resigned in disgust,

far above the average of Mr. BAYARD's

ually superior to his chief. But here we

be either decency or dignity in

a kindly offer of help to one of our stricken

cities from a friendly and kindred people?

If any Government ever set such a pre-

best impulses of human brotherhood it

surely was not ours. To deny the Lord

Mayor of London our permission to open a

sufferers from the awful calamity

uitous insult to a people who gratefully

cover the houseless people of Charleston,

be doing a very ungracious thing to deprive them of any kindly aid tendered

from any quarter of the world. Doubtless

that we are abundantly able to take care

Europe knows it. But for that very reason

ple have won the good will of all races and

HIS QUARRELS.

As there seems to be a disposition to op-

ground that he has "an unhappy faculty

for quarreling," the best thing Mr. GLOVER

not bad enough. He has a faculty for

quarreling, but the good of the country

ing. There are several quarrels that need

He has quarreled with VEST over the

He has quarreled with LANCASTER, the

bond-jumping spoilsman, and in defend-

senatorial bossism, he was right.

nations.

and avoidance."

ember what we have done for famine-

Government's meeting with a

and purse-proud rejection

First Congressional District.

the dissolving point.

good to ignore the inevitable.

Ir would be an easy matter to name a dozen men, any one of whom can beat John M GLOVER in the Ninth District .- [Globe Demo If you can name one, you can do mor

than the whole anti-Glover Democracy of the District could do. THE earthquake acted as if it wanted the parison with some of the ghost stories

> A SEISMIC disturbance is supposed to be on f considerable size.

WITH Minister PHELPS in London trying THE Quakers claim that the earthquake h ecruited their ranks. to head off subscriptions for the relief of

MR. BLAINE is preparing to be beaten in he writing of another history. MR. BLAINE is taking up Southern affairs in order, but has not yet reached the Little Rock

SOME of the French are boycotting Germa THE Republicans of the Tenth District beer. This will give the German beer-drinkers

Railroad bonds.

Ir is not true that GERONIMO has been en ployed to run a "sharps and flats" colum Col. LEDERGERBER, and we may add that in a Chicago paper.

SENATOR EDMUNDS never drinks whisky in the presence of young men. This plan lessen ais drinking expenses

Ir some sprightly young actress should se ore Prince ALEXANDER as a manager she IF GERONIMO is really a "prisoner of war,

sebody has blundered. He should be surned loose and caught again. OUEEN VICTORIA has not yet congratulated

the President on the capture of GERONIMO is brilliant success in landing trout. MR. BLAINE must not forget that several Southern States were active in the founding and management of the government som

time before Maine was born. Paris to have a metal tower 987 feet high It is hoped that the top of it will make a delightful summer resort; while the structure could be utilized as a good appliance for re mantic snicides.

### Charleston's Gratitude.

From the Charleston News and Courier. There is no break in the broad line brotherly love throughout the United States All hearts in this mighty country throb in unison. In the North as in the South, in the covered his penchant for filling the diplo-West as in the East, there is a sincere sorroy at the calamity which has befallen Charleston, and there is shining evidence of a beneficent desire to give the suffering people the assistance of both act and word. Charleston has always, we are proud to say, contributed liberally and promptly to the relief of cities and towns which, by floods, or by fire, or by the ravages of the storm, were temporarily unish contributions for the relief able to provide properly for their people. The of Charleston was still a surprise. PHELPS after many days. It is an encouragement. It was supposed to be, like our Minister to s a bow of promise stretching from boundary to boundary of the American Republic good cometh out of evil, and out of queer collection, and, indeed, intellectbitterness comes sweetness. There is not a a man or woman in Charleston to-day who is not touched to the core by the tenderness and glowing words of our fellow-countrymen. As they bless us, so shall they be blessed.

Although at times a bitter partisan, Senato Edmunds has maintained a high standard of personal and official honor at Washington. He is eminent for his abilities-perhaps the ablest member of the Senate at the present time; and it is a distinct advantage to cedent or so churlishly dishonored the body, in these times when boodle so often counts for more than brains and the Senate i suffering in popular estimation because of the ccession of mere money bags to its member popular subscription in behalf of the turned. The whole country is benefited by the services of an able, upright and watchful legislator, such as the veteran Vermonter has shown himself to be.

The only opposition to him grew out of his stricken Ireland. Moreover, a govern- election, and as political independence, upon ment which cannot even spare tents to questions of conscience or of principle, is the cover the houseless people of Charleston, tional reason for satisfaction that Mr. Edand which has no Constitutional power to munds, instead of a third-rate corporation expend public money for charity, would tool, is to represent his State in the Senate for the next term.

### Consul Porch a Missouria

From the Chicago Herald. The United States Consul at the City of Mr. PHELPS wants it understood abroad Mexico, who unhesitatingly telegraphed over his own signature that Special Envoy Sedgof our own poor, and so we are, and all wick was a disgrace to his country, and that he should be recalled immediately, is an indiwe can all the more freely accept a return vidual named Porch, who hails from Missouri. of those acts of popular sympathy and At first it was supposed by many that the Consul who thus freely committed himself was neighborly kindness with which our peoone of the numerous Republican officials who have been spared by a merciful Democratic not the case. Porch is a Democrat, and he never been suspected that a reasonable amount of conviviality is a serious offense. pose Mr. GLOVER's candidacy on the The exact stage of inebriation at which a Missouri politician will take exception is not known with any degree of definiteness, but when one is shocked as Consul Porch appears can do is to enter a plea of "confession to have been it is reasonably safe to suppose that he had occasion for his agitation. Mr. GLOVER has a bad temper, but it is Sedgwick will have to give an account of

himself.

demands that he should keep on quarrel- From the Charleston (S. C.) News. The newspapers which, when public affairs are under discussion, have no sense of justice in dealing with Southern affairs, are as cheery and as sympathetic as the newspapers which question of Federal patronage, and in de- are in political accord with the "solid South." fending the privilege of his district over There is a big heart in journalism down below the fiber and muscle of business interest and political association. Whatever they may be under other circumstances, the journalists of when there is anguish to alleviate or misfor tune to relieve.

### A Grateful People.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Before the dust from Charleston's shattered uildings had ceased falling Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Hartford and other Northern cities flashed their offers of aid to their stricken sister by the sea. This warm an spontaneous outburst of sympathy speaks for itself. It will never be forgotten and it will find a ready response in the hearts of a grate-

From the New York Sun.

Every day at 1 o'clock \$300,000,000 sit arous VER There is a certain brand of thought occa- and wore shoes only on Sunday. Mr. Go

### THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jon By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, September 13.—The World says:

'Men are elected and re-elected to Congres because they were 'sound' in regard to slavery or the prosecution of the war, or some other dead issue of the past. It is time to stop this sentimental nonsense in both sec tions of the country and to elect men to office, whether old or young, who most truly represent the people upon the live issues of to-day and are most capable of rendering the public

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "If Secretary Bayard's inquiries about the Anaconda affair denote the intention of China to ask compensation for all the riots in which her subjects in this country have suffered loss, the aggregate will greatly swell the amount of the Rock Springs account now pending in Congress. On the eweit the amount of the Hock Springs ac-count, now pending in Congress. On the other hand, China well soon have a much larger indomnity to pay than she can exact of us, if the late news of the massacre of foreigners within her domains is not exagger-ated."

THE TIMES.

The Times says; "When the President returns from his vacation he will find an opportunity to teach some of the subordinates in the civil service an object lesson in the meaning of executive orders. While, on the whole, there has been a marked restraint exerted on the partisan activity of officeholders by the order issued in the summer, there are not a few instances of impudent evasion or open violation of it. The removal of some of the offenders would have a wholesome effect."

THE TRIBUSE.

offenders would have a wholesome effect."
The Tribune says: "Secretary of the Navy Whitney, presuming that foreign ship and engine builders are superior to anything we have in this country, has purchased designs for ships and machinery from English and French builders. Suppose that our patriotic yachtsmen had presumed to admit that home talent could not compare with that abroad, who would be the possessor of the America's cup to-day?"

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Those Morning Bells.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SIR-Since I find that one milkman who ings with great vigor about fifty feet from my bed-room window at 4:30 every morning can not be stopped as a nulsance, I wish ever

milkman would ring with the same forces of that we might know how many would like to be aroused so early. From painful experience of two evils I would prefer the old curiew bell, it seem less tyrannical to the writer who is so provokingly is so provokingly
St. Louis, September 10, 1886.

Society. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see the terms society people and society night used quite often and am at some loss to know just what the definition of the term society man or lady may be. Please enlighten me in this afternoon's edition and oblige.

ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. [The society editor of the Post-Disparch is authority for the statement that society people are those who get their names in the society columns of the papers, with the additional in-

formation that the society columns are made

up by using only the names of society people.

### Decorating for the Conclave.

-EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.]

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Would it not be politic for our daily papers, more particularly the Post-Dispatch, that represents the masses, to agitate the subject of decorating our business houses and resi dences for the Knights Templars conclave? In my humble opinion elaborate decorations on the part of our citizens in general, would show but a proper recognition and appreciation of the presence of the representatives of an illustrious and time-honored organization. Having had the pleasure of attending the triennial at Chicago six years ago, and witnessing the magnificent decorations there, it appears to me that St. Louis cannot afford to left this portion, of the programme go by deet this portion of the programme go by de ault, and feel satisfied that if you will only attach your "tow-line" the decorations are as good as made. AN ENTERPRISING CITIZEN.

### The Grand Parade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: All the wholesale houses should close o Tuesday, September 21, out of respect for the their visit. A great many clerks desire to see the parade, and take their families, and would be reluctant to ask for leave of absence. It is an opportunity that does not occur very often and it would be a shame if business is not suspended on that day Please boom this subject and add to your St. Louis, September 11, 1886.

### An Alarming Possibility.

from the Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel. Dem. From the Rome (A. I.) Sendnei, Dem.
When the War Department sent seventy-five
extra tents to the houseless people of Charleston, it regretfully announced that it had exhausted its supply. The army is supposed to
be 25,000 strong and passably well equipped.
If the other equipments are proportionate to

### Another Reason Assigned. From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

Col. Brown explains a famous journalistic success thus: When the WORLD, under Pulitzer, started, the leading papers were published under Wall street dictation. The great middle classes had no organ, Pulitzer became their champion and they made his paper a success.

### Yankee Tars Always Ahead. From the New York Sun.

"Well, skipper, you warmed 'em nicely," said an enthusiastic yachtsman to one of the yellow-moustached crew of the Mayflower after the race.
"Sure," said the sailor, "der British neffer was no goot by ter Yankee sailors alongside

### From the New York WORLD.

Nervous Londoners are worried over the fact that there are enough German waiters in their city to seize Woolwich Arsenal by a sudden movement. They needn't worry. Waiters never make sudden movements.

### Wonderful, Indeed From the Philadelphia Press

It is wonderful what a lot of queer people Secretary Bayard has discovered and put into the diplomatic service. We hardly supposed there were so many of 'em in the country.

### Severe Criticism from Ohio. From the Cincinnati Commercial.

But there is a paralysis upon this fat-witte Administration. There is not enough practic talent in Cleveland, Endicott and Whitney Hearts Quake at the Thought.

the Oil City Blizzard.

### The effects of the earthquake are more terrible than at first supposed. Different parties have commenced writing poetry about it. If He Would Sit Down

From the Milwaukee Journal. If Mr. Blaine would sit down more that little smirch on his coat-tail which Frye talks about

An Editor Who Got Left. m the Perry County (Pa.) Democrat. Mankind's faith in man is not always in reased by going before a county convention

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for s, advertising in the Post-Disparch. Telephone

HALL GATHERING ON SATURDAY.

he Programme Selected for the Occasion Schools Represented on the Stage-Committees of Reception and Arrangements -Final Rehearsal-First Festival of the

The grand concert by the children of the Public Schools next Saturday afternoon at the ractive features of the Exposition season. tempted in the West on such an which is now assured will have been well arned by the musical supervisors of the schools. Prof. Froelich, the director, and the Joint Committee of Arrangements composed of Secretary Methudy, the Exposition Directors, the School Board and the committee of citizens appointwas tendered for the public-schools week at the Exposition and the concert will fittingly close that week.

The warmest interest has been manifested b the principals and teachers in the work of preparation. There have been rehearsals daily in the district schools, and Saturday morning last was a general rehearsal at Mercantile Library Hall. There will be a final rehearsal on Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the Music Hall. The direction of the choral programme is in the hands of Prof. Freelich. special programme for the occasion, and the accompaniment will be furnished by Prof. A G. Robyn on the grand organ and the United States Cavalry Depot Band, Fred Lewis director. The programme is as follows:

THE PROGRAMME.

Orchestral selection—Band of the United States Cavairy Depot.
Cornet solo—Sig. Liberati.
Chorus—Festival march—Pupils of the Public Schools.
Orchestral selection—Band of the United States Cavairy Depot.
Organ selection—Prof. Robyn.
Chorus—Lorele—Pupils of the Public Schools.
Cornet solo—Sig. Liberati.
Orchestral selection—Band of the United States Cavairy Depot.
Chorus—American Hymn—Pupils of the Public Schools, cornet, grand organ and band.
Orchestral selection—Band of the United States Cavairy Lepot.
Chorus—Schools, cornet, grand organ and band.
Cornet solo—Sig. Liberati.
Chorus—Star Spangied Banner—Pupils of the Public Schools, cornet, grand organ and band.
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

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COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

The arrangements for the children at the Music Hail will be well looked after, and there will be an ample supply of ice water on the stage. The pupils will assemble at their respective schools and proceed under the care of teachers to the Exposition in time for the concert, which commences at half-past 2 o'clock. A special committee of reception has been appointed as follows: Col. Richeson, M. J. Lippman, John W. O'Connell. Otto D'Amour, Dr. Hickman, R. J. Hill and Messrs. Koenig, Atkinson, Russell and Bornmueller for the Public Schools and Citizens' Committee; L. J. Methudy and Manager Johnston for the Exposition and Will J. Thornton for the Joint Committee on Fall Festivities.

The voices on the stage will be distinguished by red, white and blue badges and the pupils, weather permitting, will appear in white. It is expected that the Music Hall will be crowded from parquet to upper balcony on this interesting occasion.

The SUPERINTENDENT'S CIRCULAR.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S CIRCULAR. The following circular was issued this morning by Superintendent Long: The next rehearsal for the Exposition will take place at the Exposition on next Friday, September 17 at 90 'clock a. m., sharp. The children will be admitted through the center gate on the be admitted through the center gate on the olive side on their arrival, and they must not tarry on the sidewalk in front of the building. Children must be prompt in their arrival as the doors will be closed at 9 o'clock. The principal will please send one teacher (either head or first assistant) to be present to the renearsal and also to accompany the hildren to the concert.

The concert on Saturday, the 18th will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m., and every child participating must be in the hall promptly at o'clock. The badges for the concert will be distributed at the rehearsal on Friday. Respectfully, E. H. LONG, Superintendent.

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SCHOOLS SELECTED.
Pupils selected from the following schools
will take part in the concert: Central High
Branch High, Ames, Benton, Blair, Blow, Carl
Lane, Carroll, Charless, Clay, Clinton, Crow
Divoll, Douglas, Ellot, Franklin, Hodgen voli, Douglas, Ellot, Frankin, Hodgen, ving, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lvon, Madison, Fallon, Peabody, Pope, Shepard, Stoddard anch, and Webster. Mr. Methudy requests that each member of e special committee be present at the center te at 8:30 a. m. on Friday, if possible.

### WILL NOT ENJOY THE SIGHTS. A Regular Fall Visitor Compelled to Beturn

Isaac Blackmore is a legless Tennessee negro who comes here every fall to ply his vocation as a beggar during the festival season. He comes here merely as a business speculation, finding that he can pick up enough stray road fare both ways, support him while here all this he sees the Fair, Exposition, the parades and all the other features of the fail festivities. This year he arrived a little early getting here two weeks ago, and he has been lying around the Union Depot drunk ever since, making a nuisance of himself generally. Yesterday he became so boisterous that Officer Wall had to take him in, and this morning Isaac was before Judge Cady on a charge of being drunk. He said he had a railroad pass to his home and if let go would return immediately. Judge Cady fined him \$10 and gave him until 5p. m. to leave town. This will prevent Isaac from seeing the city's attractions this fail. all this he sees the Fair, Exposition, the par

### BEN'S YODEL.

inging Which the Police Thought a Public

A fortnight ago a lawn party was given by colored citizens on Papin street, between Twenty-third street and Jefferson avenue, and oward morning they become rather boister ous. They commenced to sing and the warbling of Ben Buchanan, in particular, was so vile that Sergt. O'Donnell, on behalf of all law-abiding citizens, felt it his duty to protest Ben, who is an employe of the City Jail kitch-Ben, who is an employe of the City Jail kitchen, appeared to be kind of "stuck" on his voice himself and refused to stop. O'Donnell then undertook to arrest him, and the crowd interfered and one of them hit Officer Hanrahan, who was with Sergt. O'Donnell at the time, in the back with a brick. After a tussle with Buchanan O'Donnell finally succeeded in getting him to a patrol box and had him taken to the Four Courts, Hanrahan keeping back the crowd with a revolver. Buchanan was tried in the First District Police Court this morning on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. He was fined costs for disturbing the peace and 35 for recosts for disturbing the peace and \$5 for re-

### A FATAL QUARREL.

The Tragic Termination of a Dispute y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 13 .- On Friday last Dr. R. O. Chambers shot and killed Charles Ellis near Seba, Ark. Chambers was shooting his (Chambers) hogs. He remonstrated when Ellis pointed his rifle at him. Chambers fired without raising his gun, shooting Ellis through the heart.

### Crap Players Caught.

The most important event in Capt. McDonald's district yesterday was the arrest of crowd of crap players who were detected at he game in a room in the rear of Grassmuck's Henry Heep, Benjamin Powell, Jack Woods, Jack McGrew and Henry Connell. The cases were called up before Judge White of the Second District Police Court this morning. On recommendation of the officers, McCoy, Smith, Powell and Woods, after pleading guilty, were fined costs, and the other cases were continued to September 17.

### BENTLINGER'S BAD BOY. maway Urchin Captured-News From the

East Side of the River.

Chief Halloran received a telegram from Mr Otto Bentlinger of Effingham, Ill., this morn ing, requesting him to watch the incoming Vandalia train and apprehend a bo about 16 years of age, wearing a straw hat and carrying a black valise. Ar straw hat and carrying a black valise. An officer was sent to the Relay and when the train arrived a boy answering the description given in the telegram got off and was taken into custody. He admitted that his name was Bentlinger, but refused to give any reason for running away from his home. Mr. Bentlinger was notified of his son's apprehension, and will come down on the evening train and take him back home.

A man who gave his name as Thomas Dilon was arrested at an early hour

A man who gave his name as Thomas Dillon was arrested at an early hour this morning by Officers Cooney and Mansfield on suspicion. When searched at the police station \$50 in cash and a fine diamond stud, thought to be worth at least \$150, were found in his possession.

Chief Halloran received notification this morning that \$1,000 reward was offered for the capture of the parties who robbed and murdered George Powers, the telegraph agent at Marshall, Ill., on Saturday night.

The camp-fire to have been given by the MoDonell Post, G. A. R., at John I. Allen's grove yesterday, was postponed until next Tuesday on account of the flooded condition of the grounds.

At the Republican Convention held in Belle-Atthe Republican Convention held in Belleville Saturday the county ticket, as published in the Post-Disparch, was completed by the nomination of H. W. Lewis for Superintendent of Schools, and Henry Decker, for Treasurer. These two nominations were the result of the comiwo nominations were the result of the country delegations to defeat the candidates from Believille. Mr. Lewis is from O'Falion and Mr. Decker from Mascoutah.
The St. Clair Rifle club held a shoot yester-lay for the champion badge. Mr. Joseph Mc-Greger made the highest score.

### GATEWOOD THE CAPTOR.

Lient. Lawton's Report-The Captive In-

dians as Attractions at San Antonio. CHICAGO, September 13.-A Times special om San Antonio, Tex., says: The Apache and Chiricahua hostile captives and their hiefs, Natchez and Geronimo, continue to absorb all attention. Visitors were rigidly exuded from seeing them Sunday. They spent the day in playing cards in their tents or noking and sleeping on the sward. Geronismoking and sleeping on the sward. Geronimosays he wants to go to Florida where his three squaws are. He does not claim the squaws who are life does not claim the squaws who are life him. Lawton will leave here for his post in a few days. He was engaged yesterday in making out his official report. The report will, doubtless, be a highly interesting document, but will be a State secret until promulgated from head-quarters in Washington. Lawton has been heretofore accredited with the capture of the savages. He is a modest and brave man. He would not deprive the officer who made the capture of his credit or receive the surrender. The man who is entitled to the honor is Lieut. Charles B. Gatewood of the Sixth Cavalry. harles B. Gatewood of the Sixth Cavalry atewood sent out two of his scouts to Geron Gatewood sent out two of his scouts to Geronimo's camp in response to the latter's signal with a flag of truce, and had followed shortly afterward and was talking to Geronimo when Lawton rode up. Gatewood delivered the Indians to Lawton, who turned them over to Gen. Miles. Although people were denied admission to the 'nclosure' wherein the Indians are confined, thousands gathered about it and fought with each other for places of advantage, where they could peep through the gratings of the iron gates. Several copious showers fell in the afternoon, but they did not drive the crowds away and they stail not drive the crowds away and they staid there until it was so dark that no glimpse of the savages could be obtained. The crowds have become so rude in their enriceity as to be a great annoyance to the officers and pris-oners, all of whom complain bitterly thereat.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A Bachelor s Club has been formed in Berlin Oil has been struck at Manistee, Mich., 1,920 feet down. Prince Alexander will remain at Jugenheim for the present.

A banquet was given Fred Douglass by the Wendell Phillips Club of Boston Saturday The official newspapers of Germany ment continually on France's warlike

The Crown Prince Frederick William The President of Peru and his Cabinet were The President of Peru and his Caonet were entertained by the American flagships last Thursday.

Holy Trinity Church, the new American Episcopal Church in Paris, was formally opened yesterday.

Ex Alderman Alter returned to New York from Canada and was pinced under arrest. He was Jachne's clerk. was Jachne's cierk.

Herr Liebknecht, the German Socialist
Deputy, has sailed for New York to deliver
lectures in America.

Bank Runner Robeson of Philadelphia lost a
\$7,000 package, which was found and returned
by a teamster, John Gallagher. A Texan, Wright, quarreled with Fred Martin, a Newburg (Warwick County, Ind.) liveryman. Both men will die.

Minot S. Piper of New Haven took some of his firm's money, Miss Minnie Dale and eloped. He left Mrs. P. behind. Mme. Gardenhire, an abandoned woman aged 65 years, of Fort Smith, Ark., was mysteriously killed Sunday morning. Gen. Boulanger, Minister of War, has decreed that hereafter the national air of the French army shall be "Mourir Pour la Patrie." The body of an emaciated woman was foun in a trunk at Toledo, O., and E. Wilson, a Ithaca (O.) school teacher, is under arrest. Advices from Matamoras state that the Revolutionists under Mauricio Cruz were defeated by Government troops near Eltorro, Mexico. The committee of the North Baptist Associa-tion is considering Parson Downs and taking evidence in Boston. The Parson promises The German-Chilian tribunal, of the first of a series of tribunals to investigate the claims of various Europeans, began at Santiago de Cuba vesterday.

Popular antipathy to Russia in Germany is increased by the ill treatment of Germans in the Baltic provinces, which are being systematically Russified.

Harry D. Bottomer has filed a divorce suit in Balticore and the provinces when your provinces alloging that his wife has been up in Baitimore alleging that his wife has been un-duly intimate with a member of the Order of Christian Brothers. Engineer Baldwin was killed Saturday night in a wreck at Westfield, Mass. A switch had been maliciously thrown. No other person was seriously burt.

was seriously hurt.

The Chatham (England) navy yards have been ordered to immediately complete the unfinished men-of-war. This is considered to mean European complications.

Arista Giover, an Indiana township trustee implicated in the warrant frauds of two years ugo, was sentenced Saturday at Covington, Ind., to two years in the pentientiary.

The Franch Canadian families in Messager.

The French-Canadian families in Massachu-setts have arranged to return to Canada and 50,000 acres in the La Lievre and La Rouge val-leys, Ottawa district, have been secured by

### PILLS AND PASSIONS.

FESTIVE DRUG CLERK INDULGES HIS TASTES AT HIS EMPLOYER'S EXPENSE.

Ernst Voss Gathers Up \$1,500 and Makes a Timely Departure—A Woman of the Demi-Monde at the Bottom of the Trouble— Frank J. Chatard's Downfall-Arrested in a Disreputable House on a Charge of Embezzlement-Two Thieving Clerks

Ernst Voss, a gay and festive drug clerk employed in the store of J. D. Mueller, at the corner of Pine and Eighth streets, has, since Wednesday afternoon, been mysteriously miss. ing, together with about \$1,500 of Mr. furds. Herr Voss is German gentleman well up in the art of pil making, of a liberal education and somewhat of a dude. He was known about the neighboring saloons as a man who didn't mind treat. ing the crowd to drinks with no limitation on the particular kind of beverage called for nor the price asked for it. "the Doctor," being a graduate of a Berlin college. He probably would never have en joyed himself with such extreme prodigality had his employer, Mr. Mueller, not taken a trip to Europe in the early part of July last. This he did, however, and left Voss in complete charge

that, too, in no mean style.

THE WAY HE DID IT,
was the simplest of all simple manners in the
world. He resorted to the old time knock
down system, only he practised it
upon a scale sufficiently large to
make the proverbial street car
conductor hide his head in shame. Mr. Mueller calculates that giving his clerk
a good, wide margin he must
have certainly taken from \$10 to \$15
daily at least. The drug dealer arrived in St.
Louis on Saturday last, and when he first
learned of his clerk's disappearance he set
about to ascertain the why and the wherefore. The first thing that struck him as peculiar
was the remarkable shrinkage in his daily
sales. "What," said Mr. Mueller to himself,
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sales. "What," said Mr. Mueller to himself, "is it possible that my trade has dropped so much in a few months? Is it possible that the people of St. Louis are having an unprecedented run of good health?" Neither of these propositions exactly suited the analytical mind of the druggist and he, therefore, concluded that the sales had not decreased and that the mortality was a usual. Only one other conclusion was possible, and this Mr. Mueller was not long in arriving at. Clerk Voss had decamped, and Clerk Voss had decamped with money.

Mr. Mueller then instituted a searching inquiry as to his dashing clerk's habits and the revelations opened to him made the whole thing as clear as day. He found that, in addition to his commendable liberality in neighboring 15-cent-a-drink sulcous Herr Voss was the happy proprietor of a suite of rooms at house No. 1809 Pine street, and there nestled within them a fair but frail creature. The name of the lady upon whom Mr. Voss lavished his affections and a goodly share of Mr. Mueller's profits is Bertha. She is not altogether unknown to those young fellows whose proclivities are down-town-at-night-wards. On the establishment at 1309 Pine street Mr. Mueller found that his missing clerk woundered in the neighborhood of 1900 clerk woundered in the nei clivities are down-town-at-night-wards On the establishment at 130 Pine street Mr. Mueller found that his missing clerk squandered in the neighborhood of \$10 monthly in addition to the demands of the occupant. Mr. Mueller informed the police of the affair to-day and it was turned over to the detectives, who have said nothing whatever of the case, to make Voss' capture the more certain.

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THE MISSING CLERK

Is described as short, well built, with dark
side whiskers and mustache and dark hair.
He often ornamented his physiognomy
with a pair of gold eye-glasses.
During his trip to Europe Mr. Mueiler called
upon Voss' family in Germany, where the abscender has a wife and child. There he learned
that in on his native heaith. Ernst was always considered a ''ne'er do weel,'' and had
broken himself up in the drug business. His
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About 7 o'clock this morning Detectives Browning and Archambault arrested Frank J Chatard, former book-maker and cashier of the house of C. P. Burr & Co., No. 110 North Main street, in a disreputable house on North for the present.

Ele Coyot's band of Mexican revolutionists is reported dispersed.

It took 50,000 soldiers to protect the Czar of Russia on his journey to Poland.

Pud Herrington, a negro, killed Hugh English, an Elizabethtown (Ky.) blood.

Lane Massey disemboweled Bill Williams at Jingo, near Paola, Kan., and fied. The victim died.

ing avery fast life. A couple of weeks ago he was discharged by Mr. Burr for some cause and immediately went to Chicago. His books were found in a rather mixed state, and Mr. Burr telegraphed to him to return and straighten them out. Chatard failed to respond to the telegram and an examination of the books revealed the fact that he had made

A NUMBER OF FALSE ENTRIES
and that his accounts were considerably short. A shortage amounting to over \$500 was soon detected and it is not yet known just how much he is short, though Mr. Burr thinks it will run between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Friday Mr. Burr learned that his former clerk was again in the city and had the police put on his trail, resulting in Chatard's arrest this morning as stated. His employer was notified of the capture and swore to information for a warrant charging the young man with the embezziement of \$500. When arrested Chatard admitted his guilt, but said he did not know the amount of his shortage. He says his stealings commenced two admitted his guilt, but said he did not know the amount of his shortage. He says his stealings commenced two months ago, and that previous to that time his accounts are all right. The money was spent by him on wine and women as fast as he took it, and he has none of it now. He came here from Chicago for the purpose of going to San Francisco, but had no money left with which to travel. Chatard is well known here and is well connected.

The Metal-Workers' Union will hold an imortant business meeting next Wednesday aight at the hall, Broadway and Morgan Henry P. Harding Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of North St. Louis, has a movemen on foot to organize a corps of the Sons of Vet-erans with a membership of 150. The Mississippi Glass-works, Second and Angelica streets, which has recently added to its works another new department, will put it in operation to-day with 175 men—working in all a force of 852.

A force of fifty men is at work reconstructing Broadway with granite between O'Fallon and Mulianphy. The granite on that thoroughfare will have its best strength tested as the heavlest wagon traffic in the city passes over it daily.

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The North End Rowing Club will hold a meeting to-night to complete arrangements for participation in the athletic demonstration next Thursday night. This club will turn out two unique floats and sixty men in their regular rowing uniforms.

At the prize shooting contest of the Riverside Gun Club yesterday afternoon at the foot of Dock street, Wm. Goessling took the first prize, a gold medal, and Louis Hespeatook the second. The shoot will be repeated at the same grounds two weeks from yesterday.

The Wolf Tone Rifles, which have recently figured so frequently in the daily press, will hold a meeting Wednesday night at Stolle's Hall, Thirteenth and Riddle streets. It is thought that the meeting will satisfactorily adjust the differences now existing between the two factions.

### Attacked by a Dog. About dark yesterday evening, Eddle

Schurur, aged 13 years, residing with his parents at 820 Tyler street, while playing on the river bank at the foot of Clinton street, feed store, 1308-10 North Broadway. The raid was made by Sergt. Jack Shore, assisted by Officers Hill, Todd, Farrell and Taylor. In all there were sixty in the party, only nine of whom were experted as follows: only nine of whom were experted as follows: son-in-law, L. J. Burrow, near Scullyville, arthur McCoy, Robert McKenzie, Benjamin Smith, John Duncan, Jos. Hart, rel eyer 60 cents. THE FLAMBE

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### THE FLAMBEAUX.

APPEARANCE BEFORE THE PUBLIC ON THREE FULL-DRESS OCCASIONS.

The Exhibition To-morrow Night at Sportsman's Park-Wednesday Evening Recep-Music Hall - Annual Parade of the Athletic Societies on Thursday Night-Th Line of Route-Flambeau Display.

The Flambeaux will be before the public this week on three occasions. To-morrow evening the exhibition at Sportsman's Park, postponed on account of the heavy rainstorm the evening of the 4th, will positively take place. The entire battalion of six companies will appear in full-dress uniform, the last shipment having arrived from the East on Saturday. The mittee of Arrangements ordered \$1,000 worth of fireworks for the exhibition, and it will be very imposing. The tickets issued for the exhibition of the Fourth will be available to-morrow evening, and those persons who have not already obtained tickets can secure them at the leading hotels and drug stores or at the entrance gates.

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At THE MUSIC HALL.

On Wednesday evening the Flambeau battalion will appear upon the stage of the Grand Music Hall by special invitation of the directors of the Exposition. The battalion will assemble in full dress uniform on Twelfth street and Washington avenue at 8 o'clock. Col. Ware, Maj. Reynolds and the officers of the Colonel's staff, the bugle corps and the drum and piecolo corps will be in attendance. The battalion will be met at the grand entrance of the Exposition by the band of the United States Cavairy Depot, Fred W. Lewis, director, and escorted to the stage of the music Hall where they shimintable cornet solos, accompanied by the Cavairy Band, after which Col. Jay L. Torrey, President of the Athletic Parade Association, of which the Flambeaux form a part, will deliver a brief address, explaining to the audience the aims and objects of the new organization. The Colonel will be introduced by President Sam Kennard of the Exposition. The battalion will execute some movements on the capacious stage, and Director Lewis will furnish an appropriate musical programme for the occasion.

This will be the popular alight of the week at the Exposition and there will be a large and fashionable attendance. The directors of the new association will appear with the Flambeaux on the stage in full dress uniform.

THE ANNUAL PARADE.

On Thursday evening the first annual parade of the athletic societies with the Flambeau for the organization in view of the strong public interest aroused by the formation of the Flambeau Corps. The athletic societies with the Flambeau for the programme to the new organization in the programme

An entirely novel feature of the display will be the float of the association, composed of handsome

MEN OF MUSCLE, representing each society, the design of the float being in the form of a pyramid. This float will attract general attention. All the Turner societies in the city will take part in the parade, contributing an imposing feature of manly strength. Other societies to be represented by men and floats are as follows: St. Louis Gun Club, Excelsior cun Club, Western Gun Club, Compton Hill Gun Club, Western Gun Club, Compton Hill Gun Club, Western Gun Club, Shamrock Club, Blue Ribbon Base Bail Club, Prickly sab Base Bail Blub, Peach Pie Base Bail Club, Cortuelli. Club. Under the rule prohibiting carriages in line, several societies have decilined to take part in the parade and have placed themselves in a very ridiculous light before the public. The grand marshal as will be seen below arranged a line of march that even baby athletes could accomplish with ease. Carriages in a nocturnal parade have a sombre funereal effect and the directors were compelled to exclude them from the line.

THE ROFTE
will be as follows: Assembling on Market street from Twelfth east to Broadway the procession will move from Broadway and Market atreet south to Clark avenue or Myrtle street, thence east to Franklin avenue, thence west to Broadway, thence south past the Union Market to Washington avenue, thence west on Washington avenue to Fourteenth street, thence south to Olive street, thence cast past the Exposition Building and the new Custom-house to Broadway, thence south to the Court-house, the reviewing point on the west side.

The entire procession will be brilliantly lighted. But the boulevard illimpination will

south to the Court-house, the reviewing point on the west side.

The entire procession will be brilliantly lighted, but the boulevard illumination will not be required as the Fiambeau Battalion will furnish all the colored light necessary for the display. The Grand Marshal will publish a list of his aids and a complete list of the societies taking part after the meeting of the executive committee. Societies desiring a place in line, whose officers have not aiready reported, will please communicate atonce with the Secretary, Will J. Thornton, Mercantile Club.

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The following list of subscriptions to the Flambeau Equipment fund has been reported by Mr. John S. Moffitt, Chairman of the Flambane Committee:

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George Owens Shows a Disposition to Carve

a friend. George Owens, a bad young negro, was heavily fined by Judge Cady this morning. He

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YES TERDAY the body of a little babe which

died at one of the hotels laid at Undertaker Whitsett's rooms waiting the funeral hour,

and on its very face bore evidence of how as

tonishingly much suffering the little ones can

bear before the spark of life goes out. It is a

fact one a few months old will survive what

DIED. MERRYMAN-On Sunday, September 12, at '

p. m., Susan C., daughter of George and Kate Mer-ryman, aged 1 year and 2 months, at 721 South Sixth

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And Byron's soul upheaved a sigh; Apollo, sad, a veiled visage kept, For Mazeppa did with Menken die.

For Mazeppa did with Menken die. But, no; upon thy favored shoulders bearing The Lyric mantle that gave Menken fame.

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The people who prefer to spend their Sunday evenings in a theater to remaining with their families are usually a class bent on diversion. There is a vast difference between the Sunday night audiences and those of any other evening of the week. They are after fun and usually seek entertainment in a rollicking comedy or a lurid melodrama. That small contingent that prefers the legitimate diama is the most thoughful of the throng and are severely discriminating.

In their entire week's engagement Mr. James and Miss Wainwright will, no doubt, play to larger houses than the very comfortable one that greeted them last night at the Grand Opera-house, but they will meet with no closer criticism and with no more judiciously placed approval.

"Virginius" is a play for which our theater.

there is nothing lacking in the entire rendition that a few consecutive performances will not give.

Virginia is not a part that taxes the ability of an actress, but it is one that requires some brains to do judiciously. Miss Wainwright in the character was an ideal. Nothing in life could be more classic in its drapery and proportion than her figure and her dressing of the Roman maiden. There is something so appealing in her portraval of innocent helplessness that it would be strange indeed if her performance did not find its reflex in the great pathos of Virginius. Every move was grace, every attitude a picture. Several times last night as she leaned on the broad and protecting breast of Virginius, with his strong arm encircling her, the picture forcibly suggested Miss Hallack's admirable illustration of Longfellow's beautiful line:

"Should not the dove so white Follow the sea-mew's light?"

The supporting company is very good as legitimate companies go. Mr. Mosely, the Icilius of the cast, is a young actor of fine face and form and a good voice. His reading is a bit elocutionary, but it is safe to suppose that Mr. Mosely himself knows there is room for improvement in what he does. He is a young fellow of sense. His mellowing lessons of disappointments and sorrows that it has for all, and his art will grow more thoughtful with their maturing influence. The same happy outlook is hardly suggested for Huebner, the Appius Claudius of the company.

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ith half a chance. The tank as either of fiss French is just as good a part as either of he stars have to handle. She is always bright and busy without apparent effort and always anny without being coarse. The company are all good and the play since its successes of last season has been changed.

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SULLIVAN AND HEARLD TO H NEXT FRIDAY.

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FERGUSON SUSPENDED.

The Crack Pitcher of the Phillies w No More in 1886. Ferguson, one of the crack pitche League, has been suspended by the I phia management for the season of B way it came about was like this: W guson reached Chicago he was ex-bear the brunt of the work there; did in Detroit. And he did do his si was miserably supported in the field conclusion of the game there a regu toversy took place between Fergu other members of the team. They that he was responsible for their definition and insist the loss of the game was due to the port be had received.

Manager Wright is said to have take with the opposition, and this so enrag gueson that he packed up his gripsack. Club without a word and set sail for Pphia.

"Do?" said Harry." Why, I shall sim bend him for the balance of the seas fine him \$200. If upon our return he report at practice hours and perform a he is called upon to falfill in the line ball, then I shall see that he is black he certainly deserves even that punish. The other players seem to indorse the of Manager Wright, and this was shown earnest manner in which they payed games they took part in. Without Fe however, they cut a sorry figure, as casey and Dalley have been roughly he Manager Wright tried to keep the quiet, and when anyone asked him whe suson was he usually replied that thy vidual had been taken: if at Chicago a returned to his home in Fhiladelphia.

Ball Games

Played Saturday: At Kansas City-City, 3; St. Louis, 3. At Chicago-C

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Mrs. J. F. Damron has returned to
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of Texas has been visiting here for a f weeks, and is now sojourning at tweeks, and is now sojourning at tweeks, and is now sojourning at tweeks, and is now sojourning at evieve.—Misses Maria and Rosina of Louisiana are stopping with Mrs. air.—Miss Annie Hoch is the guest jettle Burke in St. Louis.

And. September 11.—Mr. R. H. and wife of Troy, Mo., were visitors that we work wednesday morning a discharged.—The Grand-jury delicity Wednesday.—The Grand-jury delicity work wednesday morning a discharged.—The Building and ociation held their regular monthly Monday and made a foan of 29 per A meeting was held at the Central ce. Tuesday night, for the purpose of ga committee to solicit a fund for ten's tournament.—D. S. McIntyre unis is in town.—At the Fair Assorectors' meeting Tuesday night, contere let for the building of the grand of erection of other buildings.

J. G. Rives of Columbia, on a week's visit at home.—Mirs. Henry Kemper returned from tern trip Thursday evening.—Work mmenced on the rebuilding of the next week.—The Manettes of St. ay their proposed game of Sunday a owith the 1. X. L.s to-morrow.—nita and Mamie Harnett of St. Louis are Mrs. C. C. Dula of this city.

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Facts to Disprove a Republican Accusation.

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BIG HEAVY WEIGHTS.

SULLIVAN AND HEARLD TO HAVE IT OUT NEXT FRIDAY.

A Report That the Champion Pugilist is Bankrupt - Controversy Over Hanlan's Fast Becord - Dewdrop Dead - Hecker Still Heads the Batters-Pitcher Fergu-

for those who desire to attend.

Sullivan and Hearld have been in training for several weeks, in anticipation of a meeting and both are in excellent condition. Hearld's course of training has been more severe and strict than that of the champion, who has contented himself with total abstinence from drink, long walks and a few minutes practice livan never looked better than at present. He has not touched malt or spirituous liquor of any kind for nine weeks, and are bright, his cheeks his eyes are bright, his cheeks ruddy and his flesh firm. He weighed yesterday 220 pounds, and will enter the ring at about 215 pounds. He is confident of defeating Hearid in a scientific way and promises to polish off the Nickietown slugger in short order. On the other hand Hearid is confident of defeating the champion. He knows that he has a severe task on hand, but is willing to assume the responsibility of the undertaking. He trained under the direction of Ed Mallahan, his backer, and will appear in the ring weighing 187 pounds. He is young and muscular, but it must be admitted that at present his boxing ability is an unknown quantity. His most important engagements were with men of interior quality, and be santity. His most important engagements are with men of inferior quality, and he hipped them quickly and with ease. By those ho know him best he is regarded as a wonder-like high such that a combine one qualities he will give Sullivan a hard attle, but bettling men remain with the chambons and are laying odds on him. Mr. Sheedy said yesterday that the place he esting and that there would not be any invited on the sullivan and the place he esting and that there would not be any invited by the authorities. He wished to wie it understood that the affair would be for elenting points only, although he admitted at "the gentlemen might forget themselves d hit hard once or twice."

### SULLIVAN BANKRUPT. The King of the Prize King Left Without a

Dollar. A New York dispatch dated Saturday says that Sullivan is bankrupt. All the money gained by his pugilism is spent, he has lately been unable to make much more, and financial disaster new overwhelms him. On coming to New York to stay he went into partnership with Billy Bennett, a locally notorious keeper of gaming hells and sporting saloons. The scheme was to turn the Central Park Hotel, an establishment already possessed by Bennett, into a tremendously prosperous rendezvous for sporting men. Sullivan was to assume haif the expenses and risks. He had not \$100 to his name when he quitted Boston, and had been compelled to slip out of that city between two days in order to escape from criminal and civil prosecution for assaults and debts. But neither he nor Bennett doubted that riches would result from the New York scheme. No such thing has happened. There are several reasons for the failure. The police of the precinct helding with Billy Bennett, a locally notorious keeper pened. There are several reasons for the ire. The police of the precinct holding Central Park Hotel were strictly fined by the Superintendent to permit no roler in the place, and especially to en-ethe excise law as to closure on Sundays at other prescribed hours. That cut off ast half of the anticipated sale of bever-

had expected to participate every two orthree months in a big sparring match, such as had several times crowded the Madison Square Garden with \$10,000 worth of spectators. The police interdicted all such exhibitions; and when, as in the attempt to have an encounter with Frank Hearld hast wek, he found that the authorities of Brooklyn and Jersey City were equally promibitive, he despaired of turning his talent into collars. His partner in the puglistic branch of the business was Edward Malishan, who lost \$1,000 in the fruitiess preliminaries. All has railure exhausted Sullivan's ability to corrow. Malishan decided to abandon fur-

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Philadelphia, 3.
At Brooklyn-Browns, 6; Brooklyn, 4. At Brooklyn-Browns, 6; Brooklyn, 4. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 8: Louisville, 5. At Philadelphia-Athletics, 8; Pitseburg, 10. At New York-Mets, 8; Cincinnati, 3. Played yesterday: At New York-Brooklyn, 7; Mets, 5.

HURRAH FOR HECKER

Fast Becord – Dewdrop Dead – Hecker Still Heads the Batters-Pitcher Ferguson Suspended for the Season – A Bunch of "Bike" News-Base-Ball and Sporting Gossip-Lee Defeats Matterson After a Desperate Struggle.

The auburn-haired smiller, the man who stands solid with the newspaper fraternity and the small boys at the ball games because he likes their town and would like to play with the men's season, still remains at the top of the Matterson. The men got away on even terms, each rowing what he can do with Frank Hearld in the fistille now seems' certain. Yesterday it was announced that the men will meet next Friday and settle the differences between them as well as the gate money that will reward their sefforts. For a week Pat Sheedy, the friend and backer of John L., has been busy seeking some resort at which the men can meet. Saturday night his efforts were can meet. Saturday night his efforts were can meet. Saturday night his efforts were and meet. Saturday night his efforts were saintly and the man who wants to hand was won by Lee.

The wind was light and the tide fast. Only a few spectators witnessed the race. The betting before the start was 7 to 4 in favor of Matterson. The men got away on even terms, each rowing forty strokes a minute. Matterson and led by half a length at the creek. Lee, however, increased his persimmon perch this year of our Lord will have to do some very tall hitting. O'Neill seems to be the most available person who wants to do business on rung one, and has been increasing his average in such a manner that it will be necessary for the sature season, still rewards night and the tide fast. Only as the special season of Matterson. The wind was light and the tide fast. Only a to 4 in favor of Matterson. The men got away on even terms, each rowing forty strokes a minute. Matterson and led by half a length at the men extended with his efforts were season, still rewards with his efforts were season, still rewards was not be the start was 7 to 4 in favor of Matterson. The was perfected by the c what he can do with Frank Hearld in the fistic line now seems certain. Yesterday it was announced that the men will meet next Friday and settle the differences between them as well as the gate money that will reward their efforts. For a week Pat Sheedy, the friend and backer of John L., has been busy seeking some resort at which the men can meet. Saturday night his efforts were rewarded by success, and everything now runs smoothly and with promises of a large gathering. The place selected by Mr. Sheedy, and at which the sluggers may meet without fear of interference on the part of the authorities, will not be made public until Thursday, although a Posr-Disparch correspondent was told yesterday that the ring will be pitched at a spot within half an hour's ride of New York City. There are many eligible places that may be reached within that time from a given place in this city, and sporting men and others are conjecturing as to where the event will be decided.

But there is no reason to worry over the matter, as a day's notice will prove sufficient for those who desire to attend.

Sullivan and Hearld have been in training

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| 1 F             | Nelli. St. L  | 108  | $\frac{273}{464}$                                    | 163                         | .370  | 329<br>221                     | 30<br>17 | .916   |
| 47              | oole, Br  | 10   | 364  | 123                         | .338  | 128                            | 30       | .810 $.909$  |
| 8 6             | aruthers, St. L   | 98   | $\frac{261}{400}$                                    | 129                         | .325  | 127                            | 11       | .920   |
| 60              | rr, Mets  | 103  | 441  | 142                         | .322  | 1138                           | 23       | .980   |
| 8 L             | arkin, Ath  | 107  | 441  | 140                         | .317  | 220                            | 35       | .863   |
| 10 1            | hillips, Brook  | 1108   | 455  | 138                         | .303  | 1105                           | 26       | .977   |
| 11 F            | chomberg, Alle  | 47   | 309<br>162   | 92                          | .298  | $\frac{221}{462}$              | 11       | .953   |
| 13 V            | Velch, St. L  | 109  | 452  | 131                         | .290  | 252                            | 13       | .951   |
| 15 8            | obinson, St. L  | 108  | 402  | 114                         | .284  | 649                            | 86       | \$69   |
| 16 E            | rown, Alle  | 85   | 346  | 98                          | .284  | 165                            | 23       | .906 $.851$  |
| 17 G<br>18 E    | erins, Lou  | 101  | 411  | 115                         | 280   | 376<br>1048                    | 66       | .851 $.943$  |
| 19 C            | omiskey, St. L  | 106  | 153  | 131                         | 274   | 1049                           | 27       | .975   |
| 20 8            | wartwood, Br  | 94   | 360  | 98                          | 272   | 177                            | 29       | 859  |
| 20 I            | eilly, Cin  | 87   | 305  | 83                          | 272   | 892                            | 27       | 971  |
| 21 V            | Brien, Ath  | 110  | 378  | 126                         | .270  | 514<br>481                     | 63       | .878   |
| 23 M<br>24 M    | IcPhee, Cin   | 111  | 329  | 116                         | .262  | 782                            | 49       | .941   |
| 24 E            | urch, Br  | 91   | 375  | 98                          | .261  | 112                            | 10       | .875   |
| 25 J            | ones, Cin   | 109  | 435  | 113                         | .260  | 221                            | 30       | .880   |
| 26 V            | Verrick, Lou  | 113  | 139  | 121                         | .259  | 365                            | 59       | .925   |
| $\frac{27}{28}$ | oleman, Ath   | 105  | 258  | 107                         | .258  | 225                            | 28       | .889   |
| 29 (            | ross, Lou   | 65   | 258  | 66                          | 256<br>255<br>255<br>255<br>255<br>254<br>251<br>248<br>244<br>242<br>242<br>239<br>238<br>237<br>237<br>237<br>235<br>234<br>233 | 477                            | 43       | .917   |
| 30 I            | inckney, Br   | 110  | 470  | 120                         | .255  | 308                            | 49       | .863   |
| 31 1            | illigan. Ath  | 59   | 240  | 61                          | 254   | 465                            | 24       | .951   |
| 32 N            | fcClelian, Br   | 110  | 314  | 120                         | .253  | 686<br>195                     | 69       | .909°<br>890   |
| 34 b            | icTamany, Br amsey, Lou mith, Br. ludson, St.L. liller, Ath annelly, Cin  | 59   | 214  | 53                          | 248   | 101                            | 18       | .849   |
| 36 E            | udson, St.L   | 25   | 99   | 24                          | 242   | 48                             | 8        | 857  |
| 37 F            | iller, Ath  | 104  | 394  | '94                         | 239   | 516                            | 90       | .853<br>.857<br>.927<br>.852<br>.880<br>.894<br>.821                 |
| 38 H            | ankinson, Mets  | $\frac{102}{112}$                                    | 399  | 95                          | .238  | 383<br>652                     | 52<br>77 | .880   |
| SO B            | ankinson, Mets<br>lack Louowell, Cin<br>rady, Mets  | 26   | 397<br>101<br>370<br>175<br>146<br>276<br>403<br>199 | 24                          | 201   | 166                            | 14       | .894<br>.821<br>.838<br>.873<br>.855<br>.868<br>.904<br>.938<br>.898 |
| 11 1            | acullar, Balt   | 55   | 175  | 41                          | .234<br>.233<br>.232<br>.231  | 233                            | 34       | 873  |
| 13 B            | aldwin, Cin   | 74   | 276  | -6A                         | .232  | 413                            | 63       | .868   |
| 14 B            | ook, Lou  | 105  | 403<br>199<br>152<br>345<br>440                      | 93<br>46                    | .231  | 641<br>435                     | 70<br>29 | .902   |
| 15 S            | vivester, Lou   | 62   | 215  | 50                          | .231<br>.230<br>.229<br>.227  | 270                            | 50       | .898   |
| 47 M            | acullar, Balt<br>ceGarr, Ath.<br>aldwin, Cin.<br>auer, Ath.<br>ook, Lou.<br>rivester, Lou.<br>arpenter, Cin.<br>lanning, Bait.  | 107  | 390  | 100                         | .227  | 151                            | 20       | .883   |
|                 | unane, Cin  | 160  | 214  | 100<br>88<br>55<br>31<br>47 | .226<br>.225<br>.225<br>.221<br>.221  | 210                            | 25       | .938<br>.898<br>.844<br>.883<br>.944<br>.894<br>.917<br>.841<br>.801 |
| 50 C            | arkins, Breoples, Bricoi, St. L   | 56   | 213  | 31<br>47<br>62<br>46        | .221  | 259                            | 49       | .841   |
| 51 N            | coples, Br  | 56   | 214  | 62<br>46                    | .220  |                                |          |  |
| 20 1            | oseman, Mets elson, Mets  | 100  | 289  | 93<br>63<br>87              | 220   | 167                            | 25       | .870   |
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| 148             | enderson, Br  | 108  | 438  | 94                          | 215   |                                |          |  |
| 66 R            |   | 4.9  | 1730   |                             | 208   | 297                            | 42       | .937<br>.876<br>.867   |
| 57 E            | arrell, Balt  | 87   | 298<br>321<br>365                                    | 65 74                       | .205  | 286<br>637                     | 44       |  |
| 8 M             | u-hong, St. L<br>uldoon, Balt<br>trauss, Br   | 95   | 365  | 74                          | CHENCH  | 637<br>430<br>128              | 57       | .883<br>.853   |
| 60 D            | ononne, men   | 31   | 119  | 24                          | .202<br>.201<br>.196  |                                |          | .882   |
| 32 R            | obinson, Ath<br>olan, Balt  | 67   | 40.00  |                             |   | 62<br>413<br>147               | 48       | .925<br>.896   |
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|                 | 4.45  | 7.0  | 77   | 14                          |   | 40                             |          | 851  |
| SRIE            | nyder. Cin  | 46   | 166  | 30                          | 181   | 305                            | 29       | 914  |
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Gossip of the Game.

Watch how Watkins will not win the cham-Kirby and Myers will be the Maroons' bat-tery against Chicago to-morrow.

Jack Giasscock is again in shape to resume his regular position on the Maroons. Detroit and Dunlap play the Maroons at Union Park Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Chicago plays but two more games in St. Louis this season—to-morrow and Wednesday.

But eight more games at Union Park this season. Kansas City winds up the season here, Conclave week.

The batting averages this week are quite interesting. It looks as the season nears the end that Hecker will get there.

Silver Flint, whose picture the Posr-Disparel published some time since, is a St. Louisan. All his folks live here.

Chicago's ponles, Ryan, Flynn and Hardie.

Ball Games

Quest's judgment of balls and strikes was so poor that one spectator was moved to exclain disgust: "Say, he couldn't tell the charity that the only thing that the pool of the couldn't tell the charity ball from the freight-handlers' strike if they

14; Detroit, 5. At New York—New York, 10; were placed side by side. He gives me a Boston, 3. At Washington—Washingtons, 4; pain."—[Chicago Tribune.

He Defeats Matterson in a Sculling Mate After a Struggle.

LONDON, September 13 .- A sculling mate between George W. Lee of New Jersey and Neil Matterson, the Australian oarsman, took place to-day on the Thames championship

THIS OUGHT TO SETTLE IT. The Controversy on Hanlan's Three Miles in 19 Minutes, 22 1-4 Seconds.

From the Spirit of the Times.

We have received the following letter: We have received the following letter:
Owing to doubts expressed as to correctness
of official time in the Hanian and Courtney
scullers race at Rockaway Beach on September
1, I hereby deem it my duty to assure you, as
timekeeper regularly agreed to by both contestants at a meeting on August 31, that all the
conditions were fulfilled and that the time, 19
minutes, 224 seconds, is correct.

M. F. DAVIS.

New York City, September 4.

New York City, September 4. We print this letter in deference to Mr. Davis' personal request and after listening to his reasons for wishing it published, but we see no necessity for it, nor any probability that it vill have the desired effect. The facts of the ease may be summarized as follows:

will have the desired effect. The facts of the case may be summarized as follows:

In Jamaica Bay, near Rockaway, September 1, E. Hanlan and C. E. Courtney rowed over a course said to measure three miles with one turn, the annonneed time being: Hanlan, 19m. 224s.; Courtney, 19m. 412s.

No sensible person attaches any value whatever to rowing records, because the varying conditions of tide, current, wind and water make them utterly useless as measures of absolute or comparative rowing ability. The fastest time ever made over the Putney-Mortlake course was by a man who could not finish within 200 yards of any first-class sculler, and we have seen the fastest time ever recorded over the national course at Philadelphia, beaten three times in one week by a third-rate amateur who never won an open race. Any man, trying his best each time, will vary from one minute to six minutes in sculling over the same three-mile course each day for two weeks, and all the hubbub and pother about rowing records is the most arrant nonsense.

The Jamaica Bay affair was an exhibition for stated prizes, furnished by the railroad and hotel owners, who expected to profit by the money of the fools who attended the show. Each of the scullers received exactly the same amount of pay, no matter whether he finished in 19m., 49m., or 1h. 19m., so that there was no incentive to severe exertion. The water was too lumpy for fast time; Hanlan was hindered a little by an awkwardly handled sailboat; he course from the water was too lumpy for fast time; Hanlan was hindered a little by an awkwardly handled sailboat; he courter rowed at any time harder than a good practice pull, and Hanlan stopped twice on the home-stretch to indulge in his customary monkey capers. No intelligent man does or ever will believe that, under these circumstances, Hanlan rowed a full three miles with a turn in 19m. 224s.—faster time than was ever before made or even claimed by any oarsman—or that Courtney fin-

e to Boston. Lieut. Henn has withdrawn hallenge for a race around the Bermuda nds, but will soon issue another challenge. It was the general opinion among yachtsmen yesterday that the victory of the Mayflower

It was the general opinion among yachtsmen yesterday that the victory of the Mayflower has demonstrated her superiority not only to the Galatea but to all other British yachts. In the two international races it was conclusively proved that in windward work the English boat could not point with the Mayflower without being so pinched that she was almost unable to move. The hayflower was able to hold her windward position too a great deal better than her antagonist. The race of Saturday also proved that in a good whole sail breeze the Mayflower could outrunt the Galatea. The races of the Galatea in England are matters of record and prove onclusively that the boasted Irex is not capable of beating her as badly as the Mayflower can. In running the Irex may be the equal of the Mayflower, but probably not. In windward work the Mayflower is undoubtedly the superior of the Irex. An Englishman who was on board the judges boat at the race on Saturday said that the Galatea was under rigged. It was the general opinion yesterday, that Mr. Webb made a mistake in attempting to make the cutter point with the sloop. It is not likely that snother challenge will come from England for the America's cupsoon. There was a runor circulated that J. Weaver Webb had been studying the lines of the Mayflower, and that he intended to improve on them and build a center board sloop to challenge for the cup. There is little fear, however, that Mr. Burgess' models will soon be improved. Few yachtsmen had heard yesterday of Lieut. Henri's plan for a new race. There was but one opinion, however, among those who talked the question over—that the Galatea Englishman should have every possible chance to make a record here with his graceful cutter which would repay in the difficulties and dangers of his tedious ocean voyage. tedious ocean voyage.

In the race with the Galatea Saturday t Mayflower won it and the cup. She finished 31 minutes and 8 seconds before her opponent.

A dispatch from New York in a Kansas City paper of yesterday says that Dewdrop, the gallant fully that cost the once lucky Dwyer pany. Al Spaiding is very proud of his acquisitions.

The New York World prints a funny picture of the "Giants" entering town. The Giants" shriveled up like Paul Du Challiu's African dwarfs.

A committee of "well-known citizens" will be at the depot to meet ex-Capt. Duniap and escort him to the Lindeil. This is as it should be, as Freddie is deservedly popular—out of town.

The Browns will win the Association championship next season if there is an Association championship to win. The boys all love the "boss" manager, Easterners to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Marcons ought to be thoroughly ashamed of themselves for having allowed Kansas City to defeat them so badly. Strange they should win from Philadelphia and New York and then be crushed by such an organization as Kansas City.

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held in 1856, when the attendance and exhib itors did not amount to more than a few hun-dred, until the present time, when the attend-

ance may be counted by thousands, and include visitors from all parts of the world.

So rapidly has the business of this institution grown, that some years ago it required

only the secretary with one assistant to attend to the business of the association, and now

it requires a corps of clerks, who are kept

up all night in attendance upon the beast he loved far more than the money she was worth to him, finally consented to allow this operation. It was fatal, the surgeons in the attempts evering an artery, and the horse bled to death before the flow of blood could be stopped.

Dewdrop came from the famous Rancocos stables of P. Lorillard, being purchased by the Dwyers at the sale of those stables on February 27, 1886, for \$29,000. THE FINEST EXHIBITION EVER GIVEN PROMISED THIS FALL.

George Defeated by Cummings. On Saturday at Preston, England, Cummings defeated George in a four-mile run. George maintained a lead until the last mile, when

time was 20 minutes 12 2-5 seconds. Twelve thousand people were present. The Cracks will Trot.

Cummings spurted, winning the race. The

The Chicago Washington Park management have decided to have the sensational trotting event between Oliver K, Harry Wilkes | nent as an annual fair. and Belie F., mentioned in the Post-DISPATCH last week. The date set is September 29. It will be a sweepstakes of \$5,000 each with \$3,000 added by the Association.

Woodside is doing fine work at the Eastern

races.

Hal Greenwood left for Springfield, Mass.,
Saturday night. He will probably climb Corey
Hill half a dozen times without a dismount. S. G. Whittaker is practicing on the Lynn track. If he and Percy Stone should meet what a race the accumulated envy of a year would bring about.

would bring about.

The Bulletin has a good account of the Hartford races in the current issue. Although a chestnut to the St. Louis wheelmen who is larged all about the tournament in the Post-Disparch last week, it was, nevertheless, and evidence that Aaron is awake.

Mr. William E. Henderson, Assistant Secretary of the Y. M.C. A. as Cincinnati, O., who is visiting in the city, is one of the oldest riders in the West—in experience, not age. He is still an enthusiastic devotee of the wheel and is organizing a club in Cincinnati in connection with the association.

The Republic of the West and the West—in experience, and the wholes are the grand stand, club-house, stabiling, etc.

A description of those grand and useful im-

The two-mile bleycle handleap at the M. A. A. C. sports next Saturday will no doubt call out a large field of local riders if the track is in good shape. The first prize is a gold medal, the second a traveling bag. Belcour, Hart. Wylie, Harry Gordon and McDonald would make an interesting race.

had been out recently married and leaves a young bride to mourn his death.

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The improvements which have been made of control of the past two years aggregate over 5500,000; this includes many beautiful and at a tractive buildings on the ground, among which are the grand stand, club-house, stabling, etc.

A description of those grand and useful improvements has been written many times, an arepetition of which is unnecessary as the many times, an arepetition of which is unnecessary as the many times, an arepetition of which is unnecessary as the many times, and the state of the provement shaped the provements has been written many times, an arepetition of which is unnecessary as the many times, and the provements has been written many times, and are the ground during the past year will unite in saying that the appointments upon the grounds of the St. Louis Fair Association are unequaled by any in the world.

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### ONE OF THE BLAINES HAPPY. The Marriage of James G. Blaine, Jr., and Miss Marie Nevins.

NEW YORK, September 13.-James G. Blaine Jr.. youngest son of ex-Senator James G. Blaine, was married in the rectory of St. Leo's lie Church in this city last Monday afternoon to Miss Marie Nevins, daughter of Col. Richard Nevins of Columbus, O. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Thos.

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THE TOLEDO TRUNK MYSTERY.

The Body in the Trunk that of Miss Belle Bowen.

Bellevue, O., September 15.—The trunk mystery at Toledo has been solved. The circumstances leading to the discovery are peculiar. It was learned Sunday morning that his shell bowen, are circumstances leading to the discovery are peculiar. It was learned Sunday morning that his shell bowen, are circumstances and discovered that the casket was empty, with the circumstances gone. The father grave it was discovered that the casket was empty, with the circumstances gone. The father grave but when dworld have failen into the grave, but was that the world in the casket was empty, with the circumstances, and a description of the capture of the captu

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had more thorough work done than has probably ever before been the case. The result is that at this last hour, before the votes begin to drop, despite the many and very disturbing elements in the campaign, Manley is as confident, or professes to be, as he has ever been in any previous struggle, that an old-time Republican majority will roll up and overwhelm the Democrats, and wipe the third party out of existence.

Manley told me yesterday just how it was all coming out, and was good enough to show me the operation of all the intricate and mysterious machinery through which he nad been able to get the thing down so fine. He says

able to get the thing down so fine. He says there are not a dozen men in the State concerning the complexion of whose ballot he is Rings at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150 and not informed. From Portland in the southwest corner to Presque Isle in the northeast corner, he has them

ALL ON HIS LISTS. He showed me the lists, and sure enough Richard Nevins of Columbus, O. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Thos.

J. Ducey, pastor of the church, the contracting parties having satisfied him that there were no impediments to the union. There was no one else present. Miss Nevins is of one of the oldest and most distinguished families of Ohio. Her maternal grandfather was the Hon Samuel Medary, long editor of the Ohio Statesman, Territorial Governor of Kansus in the trying days under Buchanan. He was always a leading Democrat, and was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Presidentian nomination of the party in 1864. Her father, Col. Richard Nevins, was a Philadelphian, his mother being a McAlester one of the most noted members in the society of Philadelphian, his mother being a McAlester one of the most noted members in the society of Philadelphian, his mother being a McAlester one of the most noted members in the society of Philadelphian, his mother being a McAlester one of the most noted members in the society of Philadelphian, his mother being a McAlester one of the most noted members in the society of Philadelphian, his mother being a McAlester one of the society of Philadelphian, his mother being a McAlester one of the most noted members in the society of Philadelphian, his mother being a McAlester one of the most noted members in the society of Philadelphian, his mother being a McAlester to work so not of the way, but he said the third party of the way, but he said the third party of the way, but he said the third party of the way, but he said the third party of the would not be more than 2,500 states and there were now claiming 10,000 votes, expecting to get in the County of Aroostook hand anywhere eise." he said, from the party of the family in Washington where she was a great belle under the chaperonage of the family in Washington society. It would appear that the growth of affection between the young people was rapid. Miss Nevins spent several weeks at Augusta and Bar Harbor, the side of the party of the most own and the fre there opposite each man's name was a record of all that he ever had been politically, and

This speculation has at least one element of truth in it. Manley is a candidate for the Legislature, and is likely to be elected.

BLAINE FRELS RELIEVED.

BLAINE GRANDIER IS ASSETTED AND ASSETTED AND ASSETTED ASSETTED.

To advertise their clothing departments the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue, is offering 200 dozen men's nobby stiff hats, such as hat Ishreming, Mich., September 13.—The first snow of the season fell here yesterday, but has all melted off.

Blaine is very glad this campaign is at an end. Going down on the cars from here to gardiner Saturday night to make his final speech, he sat in a seat by himself, alternately latest shapes that are manufactured. ters sell for \$3, at \$1.25. They have hats for twenty-five cents, but also carry the finest and

### SUNDAY SILENCE

SHOUTS OF MERRY CHILDREN.

The Bachelor and His Associates Take a Rest -The Dudes-Liberati and the Ladies-

yesterday a Sabbath stillness reigned in the halls and naves. The steps of the watchmen making their rounds echoed and re-echoed, frightening silence.

The Boys are hard on Fantfrom her resting places as they peered into ing paws in prayerful attitude. The rein-deer was transfixed in his flight across the had surprised it in the height of its activity.
At the blowing of the whistle this morning the machinery in the basement groaned and creaked, and in a few moments everything as that between a graveyard and an anarchist picnic. It is children's day, and the naves and aisles soon filled with romping youngsters.

asles soon filled with romping youngsters.

Sig. Liberati says that nothing delights his request him to play their favorite airs. Without the complete good will of the ladies liberati thinks no artist can make a grand subject thinks no artist or yolicy should be more general in its scope. There is a large male representation in the virtusos's audiences whoselpleasure it will not serve any ambitious at the complete good will of the complete good will of the serve subject that the complete good will of the serve any ambitious artist to totally disregard. How to please both sexes will probably not be an unwelcome hint to the celebrated cornetist. It can be done in the encores. The philosophy of this compliment has come to be very well understood by American audiences. It is a tribute to the artist, but its acceptance is made almost mandatory. Any audience that continues its signs of approbation more that the continues its signs of approbation more that a few seconds after the artist retires wants more. The artist retires wants more. The artist should not trife with the tyrant, but use his good judgment in making a ready response. It Sg. Liberat will do this he will propitate both sexes in his audiences.

The dudes are spurring up courage and making the rounds. During the first days of the Exposition they were on strange ground. The faces behind the leinonade and candy counters and the souvenir stands were indisputably pretty, but they were strange, you know. The dides were timid and they hadn't had time to compare notes. The first evenings were taken up in making the pretty girls presiding over the various displays. Having broken the ice they are now making themselves agreeable. They are less timid and do not herd any longer. Good specimens of the younger ages can be seen mightly at any of the displays where a bey of pretty girls is in charge.

The size we then a continue to the artist and Sig. Liberati says that nothing delights his

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seen nightly at any of the disp bevy of pretty girls is in charge.

The signs "hands off" made particularly The signs "hands off" made particularly impressive by an exciamation point of the proportions of a policeman's club seem to be unavailing. Human nature wants the best evidence of every fact brought to its notice. Each sense that can be brought to bear must do dury and it is useless to put up orders against its indulgence. The visitors will put hands on if they have a chance, and if thee xhibit permits will take a whiff and a smack of it for their better satisfaction.

The musical programme for this evening is as follows: Iarch—"I'se Gwine to Weep No More"...F. Belasco

ch—"I se Gwine to Weep No More" F. Betasco
nd selection—"Faust" C. Gound
riure—"Niagara" E. Boettger
net solo by Liberati—"Facilita" Hartmann
pourri—"Girofie-Girofia" C. Lecceq
nd selection—"Macbeth" Verdi
net solo by Liberati—"Souvenir de la
Liberati To-day the teachers and pupils of the follow-

To-day the teachers and pupils of the following schools visited the Exposition; Baden, Bates, Bryan Hill, Dougles and branch, Everett, Irving, Jefferson and branch, Lowell and Nos. 2, 3, 5, 9 and 11. In these schools there are 8,670 pupils and 200 teachers. To-merrow the following schools will attend Arlington, Ashland, Beile Avenne, Carr, Carr, Lane, Crow, Divoll, Hamilton, O'Fallon, Penrose, Pope, Stoddard, Spring Avenne and No. 1, 10,420 pupils and 239 teachers. Wednesday, 16—Benton, Carroll, Clinton, Eliot, Franklin, High, Laclede, Madison, Normal, Peabody, Pestalozzi, Branch High No. 12, and Jackson, 11,360 pupils and 290 teachers. Thursday, 16—Blow, Carondelet, Charless, Cote Brillante, Des Peres, Elloardville, Gardenville, Garfield, Gravols, Humboldt, Lafayette, Lyon, Maramec, Oak Hill, Shepard, No. 6 and 8, 10,240 pupils and 238 teachers. Friday, 17—Adams, Ames, Benton Station, Chouteau, Clay, Compton, Grand View, Gratiot, Hodgen, Lincoln, Rock Spring, Shaw, Webster, Sumner and Nos. 4, 7 and 10, 9,660 pupils and 216 teachers.

### Exposition Notes,

Children's week. Liberati is a gallant. The crowds are increasing. The dudes are abroad in the aisles. "Oh.h.h." is the school-boy's criticism. The dairy girl in the gallery wears wooden

The great children's chorus will be given next Friday afternoon. The young visitors all agree that the Ex. eats school all hollow. There was a large crowd Saturday evening, notwithstanding the rain. Some of the boys wanted to know where the monkey cage was located. Architect Legg is a frequent visitor. He keeps an eye on the building generally

Capt. Lewis of the Cavalry Depot Band is a hard worker, though he does play a great

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The Hoys are hard on Panteach recess where an intruder might have aloons, and generally wear taken refuge. As they passed out all again out two or three pairs to one became quiet. All day the polar bear stood on his pinnacle, with bowed head and droop. Knee Pants at \$1.25 Long deer was transfixed in his flight across the snowy track. Each of the richly decked models of fashion stood where she had stopped on strong and of good All-wool strong and of good All-wool Saturday night. The little world in the Exposition building looked as if Gabriel's trumpet Cheviots that will satisfy you

Young Gents, 14 to 18, will find a nobby assortment of was in motion. Soon after the doors opened the contrast between the stillness of yesterday and the noise of to-day was about as marked Sack Suits, in Plaids, Checks and Fancy Mixtures, ranging in price from \$7.50 to

tons, Bals. or Congress.

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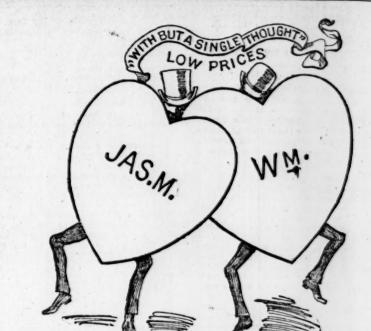
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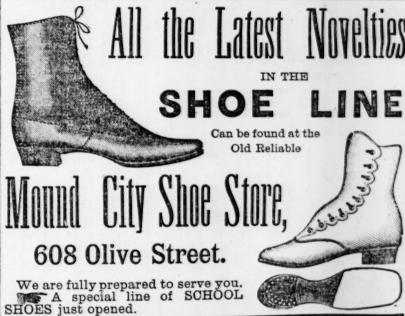
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